Missouri Teamster

Serving 57,000 Missouri Teamsters and Their Families

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Mazey to Speak At 688 Conference

Prominent speakers have been invited to address the 23rd City Wide Shop Conference of Local 688 at Council Plaza next Sunday, Sept. 24.

Emil Mazey, Secretary-Treasurer, of the United Auto Workers, will be the featured speaker at the banquet at noon.

Also, in attendance will be public officials and candidates for public office, including Edward L. Dowd and Jack Schramm, Democrats for Governor and Lieutenant Governor respectively, who have been endorsed by Local 688.

SOME 600 DELEGATES — about one for every 25 members of the local union — will convene in the Council Plaza Auditorium at 9 a.m.

They will take a look at where Local 688 has been and what it has done in the last two years and where it should be heading in the next two years.

The City Wide Shop Conference is the supreme legislative body of the local union. Decisions made by the delegates become binding policies for the local union.

COMMITTEES of rank and file members have been working throughout the summer to prepare the agenda for this conference.

Their work has been distilled into a 112-page booklet containing over 40 resolutions which have been cleared by the resolutions committee for conference action.

Members of the resolutions committee are John Costello of Chiles Catering; Carl Givens of St. Joe Mineral; Joseph Hamilton of Coca Cola Syrup; Pearl Hill of Alvin Optical; Delores Holtz of Allen Foods; Thomas Lakin Jr. of Colonial Baking; Ira Levy of Yellow Transit; Florence Lewis of Crown Cork & Seal; Patricia Lowry of Halben Foods Manufacturing; Harry Stephenson of Con P. Curran Printing; Robert Swierk of Carson Pirie Scott; Ken Tate of Brown Shoe, and Porter Thompson of Ideal Home Furniture.

THE RESOLUTIONS cleared for action by the resolutions committee cover the broad range of concerns of Local 688 members on and off their jobs.

A number of resloutions spell out new collective bargaining goals, including funding of a prepaid legal service for Local 688 members through employer contributions; the addition of Martin Luther King's birthday (Jan. 15) as a paid holiday; and payroll check-offs for credit union savings.

Many other resolutions spell out political and social goals for the union to pursue.

Among legislative goals which delegates will be asked to approve is tax relief for the elderly and no-fault insurance.

Deliberations will be interrupted at noon for a delegate banquet and luncheon.

A large number of newsmen were present at the Democratic rally for Sargent Shriver in Council Plaza Auditorium last week. A standing room only crowd gave the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate an enthusiastic welcome. Shown with Shriver on the platform are from left, State Rep. Deverne Calloway, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, St. Louis License Collector Benjamin Goins and Congressman William Clay. Also on the platform but not visible in this picture was State Rep. Jack Schramm, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. (Arteaga Photo)

Sargent Shriver Receives Enthusiastic Welcome Here

Sargent Shriver on his first foray into Missouri as vice presidential running mate of Sen. George McGovern got a warm and enthusiastic welcome at a rally at Council Plaza last Friday morning.

A STANDING-ROOM only crowd of more than 1,200 turned out at 9:30 a.m. and jammed into the Council Plaza Auditorium for the rally which was hosted by Local 688.

Shriver was accompanied by Sen. Thomas Eagleton whom he replaced on the Democratic presidential ticket.

The crowd in a wildly demonstrative manner expressed its affection for Sen. Eagleton.

Sen. Eagleton praised Shriver and Sen. McGovern, calling the South Dakotan "a decent, honorable, forthright man who will make a great president."

SHRIVER PREDICTED that "Tom Eagleton will go down in history" as a great U.S. Senator and "one of the principle people who helped make George McGovern President."

Many at the rally were residents of the Teamster Council Houses, including Sen. Eagleton's "favorite aunt," Miss Hazel Swanson.

Addressing himself in his remarks to the older people in the crowd, Sen. Eagleton, who is chairman of the Senate's subcommittee on aging, called the Nixon record on programs for older Americans one "that Nixon can take no pride in."

Listing a number of programs initiated in Congress by Democrats to improve life for older people, Eagleton said all were opposed by the Nixon administration.

ON SOCIAL SECURITY, Sen. Eagleton said, the Democratic Congress more than doubled what Nixon was willing to grant.

Shriver in a slashing attack against Nixon called the incumbent "power mad," a man without compassion for people—the poor, the young or the old.

He recalled for the crowd that it was the Democratic Party which, over the strenuous objection of Republicans, introduced Social Security in the first place.

IT WAS ALSO the Democrats who, over the strongest opposition of the Republicans, passed the Wagner Act which made it possible for the Teamsters and other unions to take their rightful places in America, he said.

What medical care programs we have were enacted by Democrats over the opposition of Republicans, Shriver said.

The Democrats always fought for and now are fighting for full employment, the vice presidential candidate reminded his audience "and the Republicans are still fighting against it."

HE ACCUSED NIXON of "non-ethical thinking" in contrasting the "welfare ethic" with the "work ethic" as the President did in a Labor Day statement. He pointed out that welfare rolls and welfare costs have risen more under Nixon than under the previous two Democratic administrations.

With Shriver and Sen. Eagleton on

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Drunk Driving Rule Of DOT Held Illegal

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Teamsters Joint Council 32 and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters won a major victory in the battle against Department of Transportation rules which are unfair and discriminatory against truck drivers.

U.S. DISTRICT Judge Miles Lord ruled here last month that the DOT regulation barring truck drivers from their occupation after conviction of driving a private car while drunk is "arbitrary, capricious, unreasonable and unlawful."

The case involved Thomas Whalan, a Minneapolis Teamster truck driver who pleaded guilty last November to a charge of driving a private automobile under the influence of alcohol and who was barred after Dec. 3 from driving a truck for his employer because of that conviction.

JACK J. JORGENSEN, president of Joint Council 32, reporting on the victory in a letter to Central Conference Director Harold J. Gibbons, said Joint Council 32 and the IBT brought suit last May challenging the arbitrary ruling and the DOT regulation on which it was based.

The ruling of Judge Lord has favorable implications for about 100 other truck drivers in Minnesota and for thousands more in other states.

Attorneys for Whalan and the union argued that the DOT regulation is discriminatory and also that there is no correlation between the man who is guilty of driving his personal car during his off hours while under the influence of alcohol and the same man driving a commercial vehicle for a living, Jorgensen reported.

ATTORNEYS also argued that courts in hundreds of cases daily find defendants guilty of driving while drunk but at the same time

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Local 574 Driver Honored

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Clarence A. Kurre, a Local 574 member, was selected by the Missouri Bus and Truck Association as "Driver of the Month" for August.

Robert Hutchings, secretary-treasurer of Local 574, reports that Kurre is employed by the Arkansas-Best Freight System. He has worked for ABF and predecessor companies, Kimbel Lines and Delta Motor Lines, since February, 1940.

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For Notices About Nominations Of Officers See Page 5

Hoffa Scholarships Pay $1,500 a Year

Teamsters in Joint Council 13 who have sons and daughters graduating from high school at the end of the current school year and planning to go to college are reminded of the availability of James R. Hoffa scholarships.

The James R. Hoffa Scholarship Fund awards eight scholarships each year—two in each of the IBT area conferences.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS are worth $1,500 a year for four years or $6,000 if recipients maintain at least a "B" average and make the required academic progress toward a bachelor degree.

Recipients must be sons and daughters of Teamsters except that sons and daughters of international and subordinate organization officers and employees are not eligible to apply.

Awards are made on the basis of scholastic achievements and aptitude, personal qualifications and financial need.

An impartial committee of people experienced in the field of higher education makes the selections.

YOUNG PEOPLE whose parents are members of local unions in Joint Council 13 would compete against other applicants in the Central Conference of Teamsters area for two scholarships.

Anyone interested in applying, regardless of what local union in Joint Council 13 the parent belongs to, may call the Local 688 Education Department at 289-2547 for further information or to obtain application forms or a booklet describing the program and the procedures necessary to apply.

They also may write directly to: International Brotherhood of Teamsters, attn. Murray W. Miller, General Secretary-Treasurer, 25 Louisiana Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20001.

APPLICANTS MUST send applications to the secretary-treasurer of the local union of which the parent is a member. The secretary-treasurer is required to do a certain amount of processing before he sends it on to the James R. Hoffa Scholarship Fund where it must be received by November 30.

Parents or young people interested in the James R. Hoffa Scholarship program are encouraged to initiate their application as soon as possible.

On the National Scene

Labor Press Seeks Relief

WASHINGTON (PAI)—With time fast running out on the current session of Congress, the AFL-CIO International Labor Press Association is rallying its forces for a new drive against ruinous second-class postal rates during the next session of Congress.

The United States Postal Service already has applied a first-stage two-tenths of a cent a copy surcharge on second class postal rates which seriously affects union newspapers and is planning further increases that threaten the existence of many labor publications.

To combat the proposed increases, the ILPA is supporting legislation along the lines proposed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin Democrat, that would forbid the imposition of a per-piece surcharge which hits small newspapers particularly hard.

Nixon Seconder Disavowed

PITTSBURGH (PAI)—John McCarrell, a member of United Auto Workers Local 544, Pittsburgh, seconded the nomination of President Nixon at the Republican convention—but he only represented himself.

Officers of the local fired off a telegram to Republican Chairman Robert J. Dole declaring that McCarrell's statements were "representative of him alone."

Dole was informed that McCarrell "represents neither Local 544 nor its membership of the local executive board" and that "Local 544 has not endorsed Nixon." Nationally, the UAW supports George McGovern.

This put Local 544 in a new light. McCarrell, who is vice-chairman of Democrats for Nixon, claimed that 90 per cent of the members of his local supported Nixon.

Demos Name UAW Official

WASHINGTON (PAI)—William "Bill" Dodds, political education director for the United Automobile Workers, has been named executive director of the Democratic National Committee, one of the highest political staff posts ever held by a labor representative.

Dodds, who was named by Mrs. Jean Westwood, chairman of the committee, is on leave from the UAW.

His job will be to serve as liaison with labor, farm, senior citizens and other groups; to carry on research issues for the McGovern campaign and to work on the Democratic Party's registration drive.

Bill to Protect Workers

WASHINGTON (PAI)—A significant but little noticed measure to provide additional protection for businesses and workers suffering because of pollution abatement requirements has been passed by the House of Representatives.

It authorizes $200 million over fiscal years 1973 and 1974 for loans to businesses threatened with bankruptcy because of pollution abatement costs and for $100 million in financial assistance to workers who have lost their jobs because of anti-pollution costs.

The bill, which passed by 285-to-92, was introduced by Rep. John Blatnik (D-Minn.), chairman of the House Public Works Committee.

Appealing Nixon Decision

WASHINGTON (PAI)—Government employee unions will ask Congress to overturn President Nixon's action of postponing until January a 4.4 per cent pay boost due 3.6 million Federal employees on Oct. 1.

The increase is called for on the latter date under a law Congress passed in 1970 setting a series of pay boosts to be paid the Federal workers to keep their wages comparable to those paid in private industry.

The law covers 1.3 million white-collar government employees and 2.3 million military servicemen. Not affected by Nixon's postponements are another 1.5 million U.S. employees, mostly blue-collar and postal workers, who are paid on a different basis.

Productivity Up Sharply

WASHINGTON—Productivity (output per man-hour) in the nonfinancial corporate sector of the economy rose at an annual rate of 6.1 per cent in the second quarter of this year and unit labor costs declined for only the second time in seven years, the Department of Labor reported.

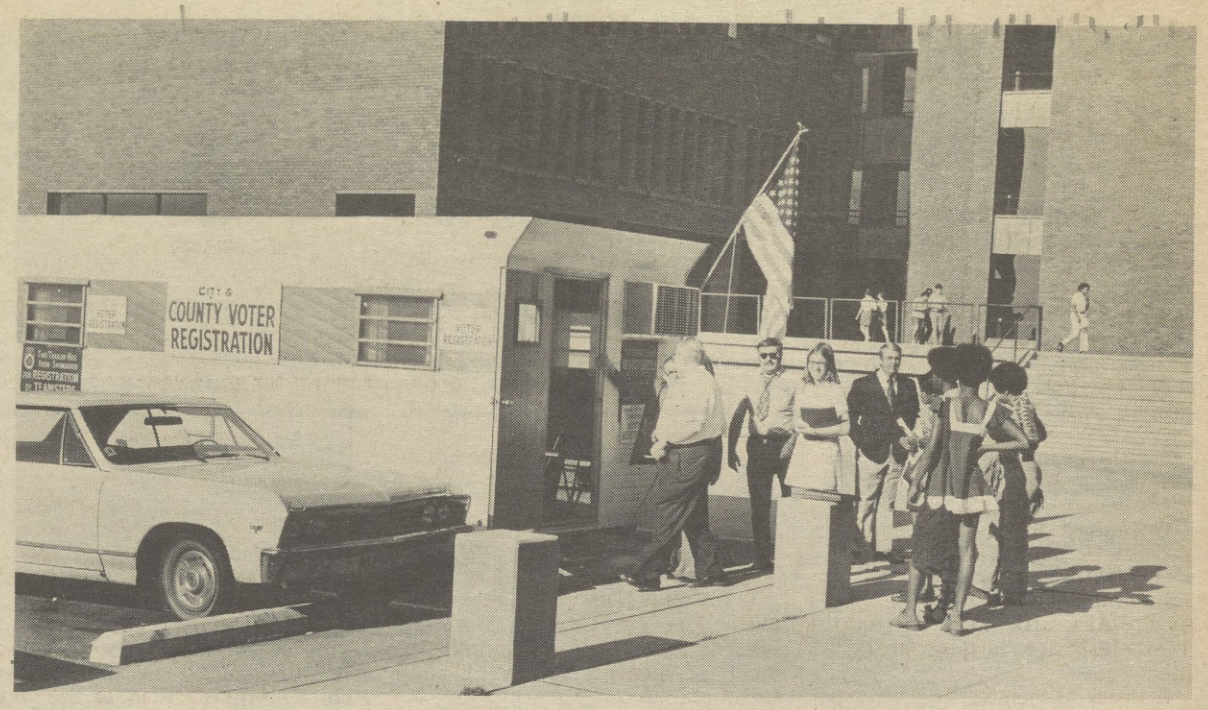
A strong rise of 6 per cent in productivity in the entire private economy had been reported previously. The latest report supplied figures for nonfinancial corporations. It showed that compensation per man-hour rose at an annual rate of only 4.6 per cent in the second quarter, presumably reflecting wage controls. With productivity up 6.1 per cent, unit labor costs declined 1.4 per cent.

Government Hiring Hit

WASHINGTON (PAI)—The Federal Government's minority hiring record under the Nixon administration apparently has been worse than that of the many private industries it encourages, and in some cases requires, to abide by equal-opportunity employment practices.

That is shown by a Labor Department study, obtained by the Washington Post, which found that among 27 nation-wide industries with black employment equal to or greater than the national average of 11.2 per cent, "all but six" had higher ratios than the Department.

The study also reported that 45 of 50 industries in the Washington area "had better occupation ratios for blacks" in 1967 than the Department still had in 1970.



Voter Registration

Major emphasis is being placed in this election campaign on voter registration. Our picture shows students and staffers at Forest Park Community College lining up to take advantage of a mobil registration. The program was conducted in cooperation with Teamsters Local 600 which made available its mobil registration trailer. Also shown is Tim Barnes (in the center of the group, with dark coat), director of registrations for Local 600. See also a letter to the editor from Barnes, Page 8. (Teamster Photo)

Sen. McGovern Beneficiary Of most Union Endorsements

Organized labor will play a major role in the outcome of the up-coming presidential election, developments in the past month have indicated.

IT IS LIKELY that the impact of unions will be even bigger than it normally is because unions this time more than ever are involving themselves by conscious rather than reflex decisions.

The stage for the debate and soul searching was set when the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO, breaking with tradition, voted to endorse no candidate for President and the General Executive Board of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, breaking with tradition, voted to endorse President Nixon.

ALL INDICATIONS are that this year more deliberation preceeded the decisions of unions on who to endorse while the labor movement in the past almost unanimously and automatically threw its support behind the Democratic candidate.

There are at least some observers who believe that this year's endorsements will be worth more to candidates than the more or less automatic ones for the Democrats in the past.

The biggest part of organized support on the part of labor unions this year is going to Sen. George McGovern.

The Executive Council of the AFL-CIO in its decision of neutrality in the Presidential campaign left it open for individual unions to make their own endorsements. Many have already done so and more are still expected to.

ALMOST ALL of the unions so far on record for one or the other Presidential candidate are supporting Sen. McGovern.

Representatives of 25 international unions favoring the candidacy of Democrat McGovern last month formed a National Labor Committee for the Election of McGovern-Shriver. Joseph D. Keenan, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, is chairman; Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America, is secretary-treasurer, and Howard D. Samuel, vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, is executive director.

HAROLD GIBBONS and Ron Borges participated in the formation of the committee as officers of Local 688 which had endorsed the McGovern-Shriver ticket through its Stewards Council.

Full-page newspaper ads throughout the country announcing the formation of the National Labor Committee for the Election of McGovern-Shriver listed reasons why workers would be better off with McGovern in the White House.

"American workers—union and non-union alike—have suffered severe inequities under the Nixon Administration," the ad said.

"PRICES AND PROFITS have continued to soar while wages have been controlled. Unemployment remains high. Taxes are inequitable, the nation's forward drive to meet our most pressing problems has been stalled.

"The whole thrust of the Nixon administration in every field has been to turn the government of the United States over to Big Business. The scandalous International Telephone & Telegraph affair was only the tip of the Iceberg.

"WORKING PEOPLE can no longer afford the Nixon Administration."

The ad said about McGovern that his voting record "since he entered Congress on issues which are important to everybody—the economy, taxation, health, consumer affairs, urban problems, the environment—is 93.4 per cent right as measured on labor's official voting record."

"His views," the ad went on about McGovern, "as expressed to the AFL-CIO convention last November and in other places before and since that time are in accord with the views of working people."

THE AD SAID Sargent Shriver's record and concern with the problems of working Americans "is equally impressive."

The ad called on all "who are concerned about what another four years of the Nixon administration would do to our country . . . who are concerned about the continuation of the war in Vietnam . . . who are concerned about fair economic policies . . . who are concerned about the major issues which affect the lives of all of us . . . to join with us in working to elect George McGovern and Sargent Shriver."

LISTED AS participating unions besides Local 688, the Communications Workers of America, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers were:

United Auto Workers; International Chemical Workers Union; Coopers International Union; United Furniture Workers; United Glass and Ceramic Workers; International Jewelry Workers; Lithographers and Photoengravers International Union; International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers; Amalgamated Meat Cutters; International Molders and Allied Workers Union, and the Newspaper Guild.

ALSO, OIL, CHEMICAL and Atomic Workers International Union, International Brotherhood of Pottery and Allied Workers; International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union; Retail Clerks International Association; United Shoe Workers of America; American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; American Federation of Technical Engineers; Textile Workers Union of America; Transport Workers Union of America; Upholsterers' International Union, and International Woodworkers of America.

Since publication of the ad, a number of other international unions have announced their support of the McGovern-Shriver ticket, including the American Federation of Teachers, the Brewery Workers, the American Postal Workers Union and the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union.

LOCALLY, the St. Louis Labor Council, AFL-CIO, unsuccessfully petitioned the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO to reverse its policy of neutrality in the Presidential campaign and the St. Louis Labor Tribune editorially endorsed McGovern as "Labor's only choice."

However, labor support for McGovern and Shriver is not unanimous.

District Lodge 837 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers has disassociated itself from the McGovern endorsement by its international union out of uncertainty over what McGovern's election will mean for employment at McDonnell Douglas. The Machinists District Lodge decided not to endorse either major candidate for President and instead concentrate on electing congressmen.

TEAMSTERS LOCAL 682 has announced its endorsement of President Nixon for reelection. E. E. (Gene) Walla, president and business manager of Local 682, said the local union is endorsing Nixon even though it does not agree with all of his policies. He said the union found McGovern had changed his positions "so frequently that it is often hard to determine which horse he is riding on any given day."

St. Louis Labor For McGovern

Fifty representatives of 19 unions participated in the formation this week of St. Louis Labor Committee for McGovern.

Jack Valenti, Executive Officer of Retail Clerks Local 655, AFL-CIO; Ken Worley, Regional Director of the United Auto Workers, and Harold J. Gibbons, Secretary-Treasurer of Teamster Local 688, were elected co-chairmen.

The meeting to form the committee was called after representatives of various AFL-CIO unions, the Teamsters and the Auto Workers attended a breakfast meeting with Sargent Shriver, Democratic candidate for Vice President, during his recent visit to St. Louis.

GOP Platform Disregards Domestic Goals of Labor

By HARRY CONN
Of the PAI Staff

WASHINGTON—The Republican platform's strong defense of President Nixon's New Economic Policy underlines the dramatic differences between the Democratic and Republican platforms on domestic issues.

AT THE SAME time the GOP platform, despite its glossy rhetoric, comes into sharp conflict with basic trade union positions.

Organized labor made its proposals to both Republican and Democratic platform committees. Fundamentally, the proposals made by the AFL-CIO, the UAW and the Teamsters are largely in agreement.

A Press Associates, Inc., analysis of the two party platforms shows that the Republicans basically differ with labor on the issues while the Democratic platform largely conforms to labor proposals.

The AFL-CIO, in its platform proposals to both political parties, declared that "since the administration took office on January 20, 1969, it has operated on the single-minded belief that the only economic problem in America was inflation. It has not solved the problem on inflation, but it has created major new economic problems."

AMONG the problems listed were continuing high unemployment, the first increase in the number of people below the government-defined poverty line in a decade, highest interest rates in this century, persistent industrial slack, record balance-of-trade deficits and record peacetime federal budget deficits.

The Republican platform either ignores many of these problems or contends that progress is being made in solving them.

The GOP platform section on "Jobs, Inflation and the Economy," failed to note that the Nixon administration had been in office almost three years when the New Economic Policy was established. Yet, it declared that "the economic damage inflicted by past excesses had cut so deeply as to make a timely recovery impossible, forcing the temporary use of wage and price controls."

IT ADDED that "these controls were extraordinary measures, not needed in a free economy, but needed temporarily to recapture lost stability."

Labor has contended that the impact of these controls has been to increase the burden on the worker since his wages were tightly controlled but that prices were still rising. At the same time, there were no controls placed on profits and interest rates.

The Democratic platform, in agreement with labor, said that "a first priority of a Democratic administration must be the elimination of the unfair, bureaucratic Nixon wage and price controls."

DEMOCRATS charged, as did the AFL-CIO, that "the Nixon administration has deliberately driven people out of work in a heartless and ineffective effort to deal with inflation."

Republicans claimed the NEP "has worked" and the increase of consumer prices is now down to 2.7 per cent.

The latest Labor Department Consumer Price Index shows that in the eight months prior to the wage-price freeze, consumer prices increased at an annual rate of 3.8 per cent. In the eight months after the freeze they increased 3.3 per cent.

THE AFL-CIO, in its platform proposals, labeled the present tax structure "patently unfair" and said that "it places a cruel and unjust burden on the low and middle-income groups. Carefully designed loopholes in the tax laws benefit the wealthy and the corporations resulting in severe and unnecessary limitations on the Nation's ability to meet its pressing economic and social obligations."

Aside from a passing reference to spreading "the tax burden equitably" the Republican platform does not even mention the loopholes to the wealthy and the corporations.

The Democratic platform expressed the same concern as organized labor, charging that "the last ten years have seen a massive shift in the tax burden from the rich to the working people in America." The Democrats also hit the "clumsy administrative flavoring of the well-off (which) has meant quick action on corporate tax giveaways, like accelerated depreciation . . ."

INTERNATIONAL trade is another subject deeply worrying workers. The AFL-CIO has pointed out that 900,000 jobs were lost due to foreign trade. The nation is now experiencing the worst balance-of-trade deficits in this century.

The AFL-CIO recommends the passage of the Burke-Hartke trade bill.

Neither the Republican nor Democratic platform specifically mentions Burke-Hartke.

The Republicans seek "a more open market for American exports" but stress agreements negotiated to assist workers hurt by imports of steel, beef, textiles and shoes.

Improvements in the adjustment assistance programs for workers hurt by imports was pledged by the GOP and the enforcing of anti-dumping and countervailing duty laws.

THE GOP SAID that multi-national corporations pose both "new problems and new opportunities." Its platform did not express the same sense of urgency as the Democrats and labor.

Democrats said that "we should oppose actions and policies which harm American workers through unfair exploitation of labor abroad and encouragement of American capital to run after very low wage opportunities for quick profits that will damage the economy of the United States and further weaken the dollar."

Both the AFL-CIO proposals and the Democratic platform list specific proposals for updating the National Labor Relations Act, including the repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act and the removal of the ban on common-sites picketing.

BOTH ALSO called for new legislation to ensure collective bargaining for government employees, universal coverage and Federal standards for Workmen's Compensation and Unemployment Compensation and private pension plan protection.

The Republicans do not offer any specifics on labor legislation, except to call for modernization of the U.S. Civil Service. The major concession to labor was dropping expressed support for state so-called "right to work" laws from its 1968 platform, but there is no reference to repeal of 14(b).

Both the Republican and Democratic platforms pay tribute to the institution of collective bargaining.

In job safety and health the Republicans "point with pride" at implementation of the law. The operations of the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration, on the other hand, are viewed critically by both labor and the Democrats.

HEALTH CARE is another area of clear-cut differences. The Republicans oppose what they call "national compulsory health insurance" but labor and the Democrats both seek national health security through the Social Security approach.

City of Hope Honorees

Arthur A. Hunn (second from left), secretary of Painters District Council 2, and Col. Clifton W. Gates (right), of Gates Reality Co. and the Gateway National Bank of St. Louis, will be honored for their dedication and interest in the welfare of the community at the annual City of Hope Labor and Management Committee Awards Dinner Dec. 3. They are shown with William Kaufman (left), Midwest regional director of the City of Hope, and E. E. (Gene) Walla, president and business manager of Teamsters Local 682, chairman of this year's dinner. (Leon Photo)

Statement by Fitzsimmons Outlined Teamsters' Goals

IBT General President Frank E. Fitzsimmons told Republican platform writers at pre-convention hearings that American workers are aware of the country's problems and willing to "act for sound and equitable solutions."

"WE DO HAVE faith in our system of government," Fitzsimmons said. "We can keep this faith, however, only as long as you share in our seriousness of concern."

Fitzsimmons said he spoke "with an air of urgency" and asked the platform writers to reciprocate "by accepting these comments in that light."

He outlined an extensive program on behalf of the more than 2 million Teamsters.

He pointed out that "in the face of strong objections from other sectors of the labor movement," he stayed on the Pay Board because the voice of labor should be heard and because "we believe that the President is sincere in his attempts to control inflation."

"HOWEVER," Fitzsimmons said, "the burden of sacrifices demanded by the controls, is not shared equally."

"As long as this disparity exists," he said, "the measures will be ineffective. The controls today impose an unfair and weightier burden on the average working man and woman and bear down with an even greater injustice on the low-income wage earners and the unorganized workers."

Fitzsimmons told the GOP platform writers "equal sacrifice must be realized. It must be realized in areas other than wages. Prices, interest rates and profits must be placed under equally stringent regulations. To provide for this future goal of equity, we must recognize the singularly acute status of the working poor."

FITZSIMMONS advocated an expanded program of public service jobs, especially in high unemployment areas.

"The dismal dimensions of the unemployment picture are economic waste, personal tragedy and social ills of disaffection, crime and drug abuse." he said.

Fitzsimmons noted that the jobless rate climbed from 3.6 per cent in 1968 to upwards of 5.5 per cent in July of 1972. Close to 5 million individuals are without jobs, he noted. He pointed out that for blacks and teenagers the situation is especially bad.

HE ALSO POINTED out that "while joblessness persists, cost of living has risen."

He called on the Republican Party to "reaffirm the right of all Americans, able and willing to work, to an opportunity to be employed at a liveable wage, and at a decent job."

"We advocate public service jobs which would not only create employment but also meet the nation's critical shortage in social services and facilities, such as housing, hospitals and schools," Fitzsimmons said.

He also called for a general overhaul of the country's inequitable tax structure.

"THE EXISTING tax structure subsidizes private corporations with the hard earned money of the low and average income individual and deprives the federal treasury of an estimated $20 billion through tax shelters given to the rich and the powerful" Fitzsimmons said.

"Corporate tax shelters, such as the depletion allowance, international tax preferences, state and municipal bonds, investment tax credits and capital gains tax credits must be critically reassessed," he said.

"RANK INJUSTICES for the average wage earner and family must be ended by a tax system based on the ability to pay and not on the ability to evade," Fitzsimmons said.

About health and safety on the job, Fitzsimmons said the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 "is a fine piece of legislation."

"We must deplore, however," he said, "the abysmal gap between the goals of the act and its achievements. This gap has been a result, in large part, of the poor enforcement and implementation mechanism."

HE NOTED THAT the staff of little over 300 persons to cover the 4.1 million workplaces in the country means that "each work site can be inspected once every 170 years."

In the area of education, he advocated "expanded funding for needed educational facilities and reform that would provide opportunities to each and every child to develop to his maximum capability."

On health care in this country, Fitzsimmons said, "health care systems in America today suffer from a number of critical shortcomings which have meant death for some and destitution from exorbitant medical bills for others."

"WE ADVOCATE," he said, "a comprehensive health care program to be financed through Social Security for all Americans as a matter of right, without deductibles or co-insurance, without arbitrary cut-off points in dollars, and without arbitrary provisions in the number of days of coverage."

Fitzsimmons expressed approval of pending legislation to raise the minimum wage to $2.20 an hour. However, he called for extension of coverage of the Fair Labor Standards Act to some 16 million American workers currently not covered, including some 2 million domestic workers; 3 million state and local governments employees; 4 million workers employed in small retail firms; 2.5 million workers in general services, and more than 3 million farm workers.

HE SPOKE OUT strongly against any proposals to introduce compulsory arbitration to settle labor-management differences.

Fitzsimmons also listed a number of other priority issues of concern to organized workers:

"We advocate the repeal of Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. We favor the guarantee to all employees of the freedom to negotiate a 'union shop' clause in collective bargaining agreements.

"WE ADVOCATE repeal of Sections 8B (4) and 8E of the Taft-Hartley Act. These are commonly referred to as the 'secondary boycott' and 'hot cargo' provisions. Experience has shown that they are the instruments of strikebreaking and constitute a denial of the right of one working man to help another in the exercise of his legal right to organize and bargain collectively.

"We advocate equal and fair treatment of construction workers employed on multi-employer sites. As part of this equal treatment we affirm their right to picket and make known their disputes."

REGARDING the war in Indochina, Fitzsimmons noted that the people of this country face a difficult position in assessing it. "It is an issue that has proven as divisive as it is explosive," he said.

He pointed out that he has "supported the President in his war efforts because I believe that his objectives are worthy."

"However," he said, "this support does not diminish our strong belief that once the war has been concluded, we must reassess our military and domestic spending priorities. We cannot question the drain that this unfortunate war has caused on critically important social programs. As we near its conclusion, we must reorient ourselves toward a new focus on the problems of working Americans."

Golf Tourney to Benefit Cystic Fibrosis Research

Ed McMahon, announcer on the Johnny Carson Tonight Show, will be playing in the third annual Cystic Fibrosis Celebrity Golf Tournament at the Norwood Hills Country Club on Oct. 16.

McMAHON'S addition to the list of celebrities who have accepted invitations was announced by Harold Gibbons, Stan Musial and Larry Wilson, tournament co-chairmen.

Others scheduled to play include Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, Missouri Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick, baseball Cardinal Manager Red Schoendienst, football Cardinal players Larry Wilson, Larry Stallings, Jim Bakken, Tim Van Galder and Roger Wehrli.

Radio and television personalities Ed Macauley, Bob Chase, Russ Carter, Bob Hardy, Jay Randolph, Grant Horton and Ron Jacober as well as local golf stars Jimmy Jackson, Dick Shaiper, Tony Henschel, Joe Dodich, Don Clarkson, Frank Keller and Bob Cochran also will compete.

TOURING GOLF pros Bob Goalby and Larry Ziegler will play and also conduct a golf clinic before the torunament.

Proceeds from the meet go to cystic fibrosis research and the three centers which serve eastern Missouri and southern Illinois.

Cystic fibrosis is an inherited respiratory disease which causes serious lung damage and intestinal complications.

Sikeston Unit Selects 574

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Local 574 was elected bargaining representative for employees of Southeast Missouri Computer Service Center, Inc., in an NLRB election Aug. 3.

Of 14 eligible employees at the Sikeston facility, eight voted for Local 574, Robert Hutchings, secretary-treasurer, reports. Computer operators, keypunch operators, control clerks and fine sorters are in the unit.

A proposal for an initial contract has been forwarded to the employer and negotiations are expected to begin shortly, Hutchings said.

Organizing Tips Rewarded

Bob Craig (second from left) of Biederman's Furniture and Sid Novack (second from right) of Compton Furniture were awarded Teamster watches recently for organizing tips. Craig's information led to organizing the office workers in Biederman's Normandy store and Novack's tip led to organizing of Compton furniture finishers. At left is Ken Carroll, Local 688 business representative for the furniture industry, and at right is Mike Dunn, Joint Council 13 organizing director. (Arteaga Photo)

PSC's Bell Rate Decision Partial Victory for Users

Consumers won a partial victory in the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. rate case in Missouri.

By a 3 to 1 vote, the Missouri Public Service Commission authorized the utility to raise its rates to produce an additional $35 million a year in revenues.

COMMISSIONERS Willard C. Reine, Charles J. Fain and James F. Mauze approved it; Chairman Marvin E. Jones opposed it as not giving the company enough, and William R. Clark was not voting.

As a result, residential one-party service in the St. Louis area will go up between 12.6 and 14.8 per cent.

The increase is less than the $63.5 million a year more the utility had asked for.

But it was still more than all other interested parties had recommended.

It even exceeded the increase in the range of $28,500,000 to $33,500,000 the PSC's own staff had recommended.

MOST OPPONENTS had been against any increase but had been prepared for some.

The general reaction to the PSC ruling in the case was that it was much better than it could have been but also not as favorable to the consumer as it might have been.

Local 688 through its Community and Political Action Committee as well as the Tandy and Carondelet Area Councils had joined a long list of Missouri municipalities, trade groups, consumer interest organizations and individual Bell customers in a vigorous effort to persuade the PSC not to grant the increase asked for by the company.

UNDER THE AUSPICES of Local 688, thousands of signatures were gathered on petitions in opposition of the telephone rate increase. The petitions were made part of the record of the proceedings before the PSC.

Local 688 was closely allied in its opposition with the Utility Consumers Council of Missouri.

Alberta Slavin, the council's president, hailed as an especially significant victory for telephone users the PSC's refusal to grant the company authority to establish a new minimum rate for the poorest of users.

MRS. SLAVIN in testimony before the PSC clearly demonstrated that instead of being a boon to low-income telephone users, such a rate actually would cause a hardship and make telephone service disproportionately high for them.

The PSC instructed the utility to begin cost studies to show how much it actually costs to serve specific categories of customers. Telephone rates always have reflected what the telephone company said was the value of a service to the customer, rather than the cost of providing it.

All other utility rates are based on what is said to be the cost of providing the service.

SOUTHWESTERN spokesmen predictably said the increase granted the company "falls far short of what's needed to continue to provide good telephone service" but the company also said no appeal of the PSC decision is contemplated. R. R. Shockley, Southwestern vice president for Missouri-Illinois operations, was quoted as saying, "We will provide the best service possible under the severe limitations of this order."

During public hearings on the rate increase request numerous telephone users and at least one employee of Bell made the point that to grant the company a rate increase would be rewarding it for lousy service and for inefficiency.

IN ARRIVING at the $35,000,000 annual increase, the PSC allowed the utility 8.11 per cent return on its investment of $951,419,550. The prior rate of return was 6.2 per cent and the company had asked for 9.69 per cent.

The PSC also allowed a 10 per cent return on common stock. The present return was said to be 6.56 per cent and the company had wanted a 12.81 per cent.

During hearings on the increase, evidence was presented that the Southwestern Bell request was part of a nation-wide effort of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the parent company of Southwestern and all other Bell companies, to jack up telephone rates throughout the country.

AT&T APPARENTLY has been reasonably successful in its assault on the nation's telephone users. The super corporation announced in New York last month it was increasing its quarterly dividend by 5 cents over the previous quarter, bringing the annual dividend rate from $2.60 to $2.80.

"Continuing earnings improvements and our confidence it can be sustained" were given as the reason for declaring the higher dividend.

The Missouri PSC has ordered a study of Southwestern Bell's franchise arrangement with AT&T and Western Electric Co., another AT&T subsidiary which supplies equipment to Bell operating companies, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat has reported.

UE Criticized For Policies On Deposits

Union Electric Company is taking broad liberties with its consumer deposit policies, the Utilities Consumers Council of Missouri has charged.

In a letter to Public Service Commission Chairman Marvin Jones, Alberta Slavin, the council's president, asked the PSC to investigate UE for possible violations of the PSC rule concerning customer deposits.

The council cited what it called "a representative case, filled with 'Catch 22s.' "

In the case cited the company made it impossible for a new customer to establish his own good credit rating with UE. It also illegally held him responsible for past customers' usage and credit history, the council said.

In the particular case, the utility had demanded a $90 deposit but refused the customer's request for detailed information about how the utility arrived at that figure, Mrs. Slavin wrote to Jones.

Population Up

WASHINGTON (PAI)—The nation grew by an estimated 139,000 persons in July, bringing the population to about 208,837,000, the Census Bureau reported.

Labor for Peace Names Four Co-Chairmen

The steering committee of Labor for Peace at a meeting in Chicago last month named Harold J. Gibbons as one of four co-chairmen.

Also named co-chairmen were Emil Mazey of the United Auto Workers; Murray Finley of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and Patrick Gorman of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters.

The steering committee endorsed Sen. George McGovern for election as president as the only candidate who offers hope of achieving "both peace and the progress that will follow."

The steering committee also welcomed Charles Perlik Jr., president of the Newspaper Guild as a member. The Newspaper Guild, representing editorial and other employees of newspapers and other news organizations, had affiliated with Labor for Peace earlier in August.

State Supreme Court Rules Soda Tax Petitions Invalid

JEFFERSON CITY — The proposition to levy a special 10 per cent sales tax on soft drinks cannot be placed on the November ballot, Missouri's Supreme Court ruled last week.

THE COURT, by a 6 to 1 vote with one judge not participating, upheld successive rulings by Missouri Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick and Cole County Circuit Judge James T. Riley that petitions demanding ballot inclusion for the proposition were defective.

Revenues from the special tax were to go to the State Conservation Commission for use in expansion of the state's conservation program.

Backers of the proposal apparently had collected more than enough signatures on petitions initiating the necessary constitutional amendment.

HOWEVER, Kirkpatrick ruled the petitions invalid because they did not include the necessary enacting clause which is required by the state constitution.

First Judge Riley and last week the Supreme Court upheld that position.

The proposed tax is opposed by many groups throughout the state, including Teamsters Joint Council 13. Several local unions in the joint council represent workers in the soft drink industry whose jobs would be endangered by such a discriminatory tax.

TEAMSTERS campaigned to dissuade Missourians from signing the initiative petition for the tax. They were prepared to campaign against its passage in November if it had gotten on the ballot.

The tax also is opposed for the reasons that all sales taxes are regressive; that the purpose for which it was to be levied had nothing to do with the product on which it was to be levied, and that turning public funds over to an appointed commission for use as its members see fit was contrary to good public policy because it removed the public's budgetary control normally exercised by elected representatives in the General Assembly.

Anti-Busing Bill Passed By Large Vote in House

WASHINGTON—In what appeared as a cynical move by Congressmen to exploit the emotional issue of busing for their political advantages, the House last month passed a bill that threatened to undo civil rights progress of almost 20 years.

STRONG OPPOSITION from liberals and a crowded docket makes it likely that the Senate will not act on the bill this session and may kill it all together.

The bill passed by the House would eliminate pupil transportation as a tool to achieve school integration and make possible the reopening and reversing of any court cases in which school desegregation plans involving busing were ordered.

Of Missouri's representatives in the House only Democrats William Clay and Richard Bolling and Republican Durward G. Hall voted with the minority as the House approved the bill 282 to 102.

DEMOCRATS Leonor K. Sullivan, James Symington, William Hungate, Bill Burlison, Richard Ichord and William Randall voted with the majority.

Democrat W. R. Hall Jr. did not vote.

Among St. Louis area representatives from Illinois, Democrats Melvin Price, George Shipley and Kenneth Gray voted with the majority to outlaw busing and Republican Paul Findley voted with the minority against the bill.

Illinois Republicans Robert Michel, Thomas Railsback and William Springer were recorded as not voting.

Credit Union Assessments Up to $25 Are Paid Back

Pete Borsos, president of the Joint Council 13 Credit Union, has announced that the credit union's board of directors has approved 100 per cent restoration of all amounts up to $25 which were assessed current members last year.

FOR MEMBERS who were assessed more than $25, the board so far has approved restoration of about 20 per cent.

When the board voted approval of restoration of amounts which were assessed last year in dramatic efforts to stabilize the credit union, it also directed the staff to make no restitution to any members who closed their accounts after the reorganization and stabilization efforts were made last fall.

Restitution of assessments of up to $25 were posted to members' accounts on Aug. 6 and partial restitution of assessments in excess of $25 were posted on Aug. 13.

WILLIAM SMITH, manager and treasurer of Joint Council 13 Credit Union, had reported "significant progress" toward stabilization of the credit union since the members voted last October to assess themselves 15 per cent of their savings to "write off a lot of bad loan investments."

The members also approved a plan of reorganization which was put into the latter part of October, 1971. The credit union reopened for business on Nov. 8, 1971.

As a part of the reorganization, Smith became the manager and treasurer. He is on loan from the successful credit union of the Joint Council in Detroit.

SMITH SAID the mark of a successful credit union is the support it gets from its members. "If members save together, borrow from each other and repay their obligations as scheduled, the credit union can more than meet its obligations to the members."

Smith said the Joint Council 13 Credit Union deserves the support of every Teamster.

In a recent letter to Joint Council 13 President Harold J. Gibbons, Smith suggested that the right to payroll deductions for credit union savings be made part of all collective bargaining contract demands.

"OUR EXPERIENCE in Detroit has proved," he wrote in part, "that our members can and will save a substantial portion of their earnings if they are provided an easy and convenient method of doing so."

Smith reports that many progressive employers here have already agreed with the union to provide any credit union members with check-off privileges for savings.

He emphasized that any Teamster belonging to a local union in Joint Council 13 is eligible for credit union membership.

This year's annual meeting will be on Oct. 27, Smith said.

688 Hosts Boys, Cops At Camp

Local 688 last month hosted 50 junior high-aged boys and 10 St. Louis area policemen for a "Kids and Cops Weekend" at its Health and Medical Camp in Pevely.

The recreational and educational weekend was arranged under the auspices of the Community Relations Project of Region 5 of the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council.

The purpose of the weekend was to bring young people and policemen together so that they might get to know each other better and develop attitudes towards each other which will serve as a basis for the resolution of conflicts between police and young people.

Participating police officers came from the St. Louis and St. Louis County police departments and a number of municipal departments in St. Louis County. Each officer brought with him five boys.

Register and VOTE!

California Anti-Labor Initiative Is Fought

LOS ANGELES (PAI)—A sweeping anti-union initiative—aimed at destroying the fledgling AFL-CIO United Farm Workers but broad enough to cripple other unions—may draw the greatest labor vote in California's history this November.

THE MEASURE, known as Proposition 22, would ban picketing of stores selling non-union farm products, deny migrant workers the vote in union representation elections, permit automatic 60-day injunctions to delay strikes and wipe out farm workers' hiring halls and seniority systems.

Proposition 22 is patterned after legislation promoted by the American Farm Bureau Federation in states all across the nation. A similar measure passed the Arizona legislature before the Farm Workers could organize against it. After failing in attempts to pass it in the California legislature, its proponents succeeded in getting it on the ballot.

JOHN F. HENNING, executive secretary of the California AFL-CIO, announced the formation of a United Labor Committee to defeat the proposition during an emotion-packed appearance by UFW Director Cesar Chavez at the recent State AFL-CIO convention here.

Escorted to the platform by 100 singing farm workers while the convention's 1,200 delegates gave him thunderous applause, Chavez traced his union's struggle for survival over seven years and implored all unionists to block the proposal at the polls "for your sake as well as ours."

"This dastardly act, if adopted," he pointed out, "will spread like a disease throughout the labor movement. We are the weakest link; if they break that link all of you will suffer. Either we win—we defeat Proposition 22—or we don't have a union."

THE PROPOSITION, which also would turn control of labor relations in agriculture over to Gov. Reagan, covers all unions that have contracts with growers. This could include canneries, packing sheds and workers in food processing, Chavez warned.

Henning told the convention that growers and bankers "are prepared to spend $1 million to secure passage of Proposition 22." While labor can't match that amount, he said, it can mobilize a massive election turnout and defeat it at the polls.

The delegates responded by unanimously approving an initial contribution of $10,000 to the United Labor Committee to defeat Proposition 22 and union leaders left the convention preparing to raise additional funds among their members.

Henning and Chavez will be co-chairmen of the Committee which will have its headquarters in San Francisco. The extent of labor's concern and its unity is demonstrated by the fact that representatives of the Teamsters, the United Auto Workers and Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Unions—all outside the AFL-CIO—will have leading roles in the battle ahead.

Health Workshop

The Health Education Service of the St. Louis City Health Division will be giving a workshop on Sickle Cell Anemia at Berea Presbyterian Church, 3010 Olive Street, Wednesday, Sept. 27, from 1 to 4 p.m. The public is invited. There is no charge.

Records Condemned

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (PAI)—Strong attacks on the "anti-labor" records of President Nixon and Sen. Robert Griffin (R-Mich.) by State AFL-CIO leaders and calls for their defeat highlighted the convention of the Michigan State Building and Construction Trades Council here.

Nomination Notices

TEAMSTERS LOCAL 6

Nomination for the Office of Trustee will be held at the general meeting of November 10, 1972. One (1) Trustee is to be elected.

ALL DUES PAYING MEMBERS ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND.

FRED HELFRICH, President
ROBERT F. LEWIS, Secretary-Treasurer

TEAMSTERS LOCAL 54

Nominations for election of Local 54 officers for three-year terms beginning in January, 1973, are now being made. Listed below are the remaining scheduled nomination meetings.

DATE OF MEETING	PLACE OF MEETING	TIME OF MEETING
Sept. 18, 1972	Louisville, Ky. Colonial Motel Jeffersonville, Ind.	7 P.M.
Sept. 19, 1972	Pt. Pleasant, W. Va. Lowes Hotel	2 P.M.
Sept. 20, 1972	Pittsburgh, Pa. Howard Johnson Motor Inn Highway 51 South	10 A.M.
Sept. 28, 1972	Paducah, Kentucky Teamsters Hall 2001 Cairo Rd.	2 P.M.
Sept. 29, 1972	Cape Girardeau, Mo. Teamsters Hall 429 Broadview	2 P.M.
Oct. 9, 1972	St. Louis, Mo. Teamsters Council Plaza 300 S. Grand	10:30 A.M. Regular membership and Executive Board meeting to be held after nominations.

Nominations may be made by petition mailed to the office of the Local Union. A member may be nominated for office by two other members in good standing. Such petitions shall be received in the Union office not later than October 9, 1972. No member shall sign a nomination petition which nominates more than one man for an office, other than for the office of Trustee for which three nominations may be made. Any repetition of a signature on petitions naming different members for an office shall void such petitions.

Eligibility requirements are set out in ARTICLE 20 of our by-laws. Simply stated, the basic requirements are that he be in continuous good standing two years prior to nomination and have attended at least 50 per cent of the meetings held in his home area during this period.

Home area meetings means the meeting held closest to his home and credit will be given for absence from these because of being at work or too ill to attend. Attendance at any meeting will count toward the required number.

DAVID R. CARLTON
President

JOHN R. HARRUFF
Secretary-Treasurer

TEAMSTERS LOCAL 603

Nomination of officers of Teamster Local 603 will be at the regular meeting on Thursday, Nov. 9, 1972, at 8 p.m. at Council Plaza, 300 S. Grand Blvd.

Nominated will be candidates for President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, Recording Secretary and three (3) Trustees, to be elected for terms of three years. According to provisions of the recently amended Constitution and Bylaws of the Local Union, the persons elected to the office of President, Secretary-Treasurer and Recording Secretary also will serve as full-time business representatives of the Local Union.

The election will be held on Sunday and Monday, Dec. 10 and 11, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on both days, at Council Plaza, 300 S. Grand Blvd.

All officers elected in the forthcoming election shall, by virtue of such election, be delegates to any International Convention which may take place during their term of office, and the officers elected in the forthcoming election shall be delegates to all Teamsters subordinate bodies and all other conventions, in accordance with the provision Article II, Section 4F, and Article III, Section 5, of the International Constitution.

This is an official notice in accordance with the constitution and bylaws of the union.

JOHN STRECKER, President
EDWARD LAMMERT, Secretary-Treasurer

TEAMSTERS LOCAL 833

Nomination of officers of Teamsters Local 833 will be at the regular monthly meetings in November, on Monday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in the union hall, 230 West Dunklin, Jefferson City, and on Thursday, Nov. 9, in Columbia.

Nominated will be candidates for President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, Recording Secretary and three (3) Trustees, to be elected for terms of three years.

All officers elected in the forthcoming election shall, by virtue of such election, be delegates to any International Convention which may take place during their term of office and officers elected in the forthcoming election shall be delegates to all Teamster subordinate bodies and all other conventions, in accordance with the provisions of Article II, Section 4F, and Article III, Section 5 of the International Constitution.

The Election is to be held on Dec. 11, 1972, at the union hall.

This is an official notice in accordance with the constitution and bylaws of the union.

GENE QUINN, President
WILLARD (SWEDE) ANDERSON, Secretary-Treasurer

TEAMSTERS LOCAL 604

Nominations for the office of President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer and Business Representative, Recording Secretary, and one (1) Trustee, will be held at the November membership meeting on Sunday, November 12, 1972, 300 South Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri, at 10 a.m.

Time and place of the election will be announced at a later date.

ROY STRAIN, President
DALE FERRIS, Secretary-Treasurer, Business Representative

TEAMSTERS LOCAL 610

Candidates for all positions on the Executive Board of Teamster Local 610 will be nominated at the regular unit meetings during November. To be nominated are candidates for Secretary-Treasurer, President, Vice President, Recording Secretary and three (3) Trustees.

Voting will take place at the regular unit meetings in January, 1973, and on Saturday, Jan. 27, 1973, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Hall 1 at Council Plaza, 300 S. Grand. Officers and trustees will be elected for terms of three (3) years, beginning on March 1, 1973.

All officers elected in the forthcoming election shall, by virtue of such election, be delegates to any International Convention which may take place during their term of office and officers elected in the forthcoming election shall be delegates to all Teamster subordinate bodies and all other conventions, in accordance with the provisions of Article II, Section 4F, and Article III, Section 5, of the International Constitution.

WILLIAM KNIEST, President
HARLAND HORN, Secretary-Treasurer

TEAMSTER LOCAL 618

Nomination of Officers will take place at the Regular Union Meeting on Wednesday, November 1, 1972 at 7:45 p.m. in the main auditorium, Teamsters Council Plaza Building, 300 South Grand.

Officers to be nominated are: President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, Recording Secretary, and three (3) Trustees.

This is an official notice in accordance with the Constitution and By-Laws of the Local Union.

All officers elected in the forthcoming election shall, by virtue of such election, be delegates to any International Convention which may take place during their term in office, and the officers elected in the forthcoming election shall be delegates to all Teamster subordinate bodies and all other conventions, in accordance with the provisions of Articles II, Section 4F, and Article III, Section 5, of the International Constitution.

MELROY HORN, President
EDWIN D. DORSEY, Secretary-Treasurer

TEAMSTERS LOCAL 682

The November, 1972, Steward's Meeting and the General Membership Meeting will be cancelled and a special meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 1, 1972, at 8 p.m. in Teamster Local Union No. 682's hall, 5730 Elizabeth Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

At this meeting, in addition to the regular order of business, nominations for the office of President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, Recording Secretary, and three (3) Trustees shall take place.

The elections for these offices shall be held on Sunday, December 10, 1972, at Teamster Local Union No. 682's hall, 5730 Elizabeth Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri. Voting hours will be 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

All officers (and business agents) elected in the forthcoming election shall, by virtue of such election, be delegates to any International Convention which may take place during their term of office, and the officers elected in the forthcoming election shall be delegates to all Teamster subordinate bodies and all other conventions in accordance with the provisions of Article II, Section 4(f), and Article III, Section 5, of the International Constitution.

E. E. WALLA, President
J. J. BUFALO, Secretary-Treasurer
R. C. SANSONE, Recording Secretary

TEAMSTERS LOCAL 688

The first order of business at your unit meeting in the month of November, 1972, will be the nomination of candidates for all seven Executive Board positions of Teamsters Local 688: Secretary-Treasurer; President; Vice President; Recording Secretary; and three (3) Trustees.

Voting on the above positions will take place in your regular unit meeting in the month of January, 1973. The term of office on the above positions shall be for a period of three (3) years, beginning March 1, 1973.

All officers elected in the forthcoming election shall, by virtue of such election, be delegates to any International Convention which may take place during their term of office, and Officers elected in the Forthcoming election shall be delegates to all Teamster subordinate bodies and all other conventions, in accordance with the provisions of Article II, Section 4F, and Article III, Section 5 of the International Constitution.

ERNIE E. NEIDEL, President
HAROLD J. GIBBONS, Secretary-Treasurer

TEAMSTERS LOCAL 700

All members of Teamsters Union Local 700 are hereby notified that nomination for all elective offices of the Local will be held at the regular monthly meeting November 14, 1972, 8 p.m., Council Plaza, 300 S. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Regular monthly meeting for December is cancelled.

Election will be held on Saturday, December 16, 1972, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Council Plaza, 300 S. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.

The elected officers will be installed at the next regular monthly meeting.

JOHN B. DiPRIMA, President
LESLIE DICKENS, Secretary-Treasurer

Editorials

Excellent Decision

One of the most arbitrary and unjust government rules was struck down by a federal judge in Minneapolis last month.

The rule was one of the provisions of the U.S. Department of Transportation's Motor Carrier Safety Regulations which barred truck drivers for three years from driving in interstate commerce if they were convicted of driving their private cars while drunk.

U.S. District Judge Miles Lord in a case brought by the Teamsters Union in Minnesota on behalf of a member ruled that the regulation is "arbitrary, capricious, unreasonable and unlawful."

Judge Lord is to be commended for that finding. His ruling will be applicable not only to the driver whose case was before him but to thousands of professional drivers throughout the nation.

The judge's ruling represents total vindication of the Teamsters' long-standing position against that arbitrary Department of Transportation regulation.

There are obviously many arguments for the case that the DOT regulation was arbitrary and unjust. No one but interstate truck drivers—not even other professional drivers who do not drive in interstate commerce and not airline pilots or locomotive engineers—are denied their right to make a living after any convictions of drunk driving in their private car.

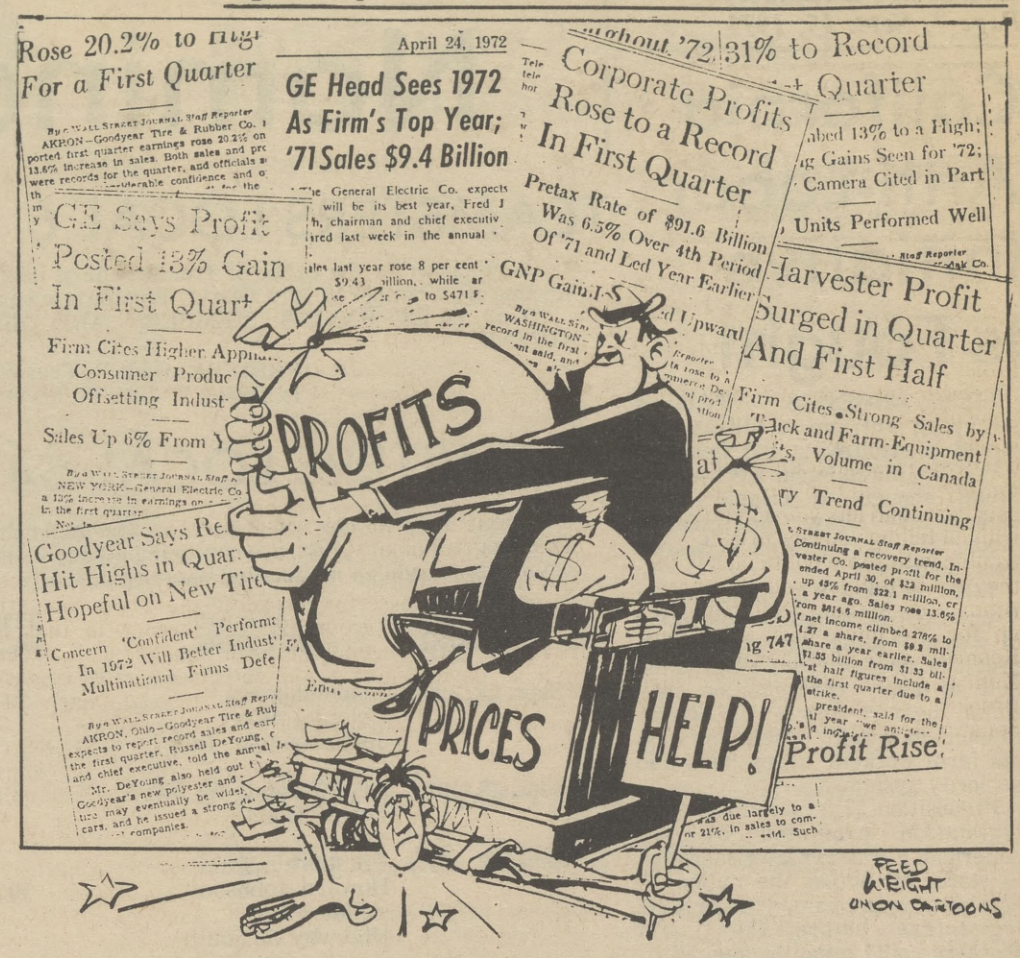
Almost as loathsome as the injustice of the regulation is the assinine rationale for it.

The government attorney in the Minneapolis case defended the rule by claiming that "People arrested for driving while under the influence almost invariably are heavy drinkers who tend to be repeaters and have a significantly higher record of driving violations of other kinds, together with a much higher accident rate."

The union was able to demonstrate through expert testimony that there is no basis in fact for the assumption that people who get drunk off their jobs also get drunk on the job.

This is not a defense of drunk driving. In fact, a case can be made for much harsher and severer penalties for persons found guilty of drunk driving in the performance of their jobs.

But that is not the problem. Offhand, we know of no one found guilty of driving a semi while drunk. Truckdrivers are responsible citizens—as responsible as the rest of us. Most of us don't get drunk on the job and neither do most truck drivers.


Rose 20.2% to High For a First Quarter
April 24, 1972
GE Head Sees 1972 As Firm's Top Year; '71 Sales $9.4 Billion
Corporate Profits Rose to a Record In First Quarter
Pretax Rate of $91.6 Billion Was 6.5% Over 4th Period Of '71 and Led Year Earlier
GE Says Profit Posted 13% Gain In First Quar
Goodyear Says Re... Hit Highs in Quar... Hopeful on New Tir...
Harvester Profit Surged in Quarter And First Half
Firm Cites Strong Sales by ...ck and Farm-Equipment ...s, Volume in Canada
PROFITS
PRICES
HELP!
FRED WEIGHT UNION CARTOONS

...and wages are controlled!

Rising Cost of Killing

The barbarous bombing in Indochina is going to cost $1.1 billion more during this fiscal year than had at first been claimed by the Nixon administration.

All told, this criminal and insane venture is now to cost us $7.1 billion during the current fiscal year.

These figures were gleaned by a New York Times reporter from a 200-page Defense Department document entitled "The Economics of Defense Spending."

The purpose of that huge tome was to discredit Sen. George McGovern's proposal to cut about $30 billion from the military's annual budget. Disclosure that the Indochina war is going to cost a hell of a lot more than Congress and everyone else had first been lead to believe was only incidental—and, judging from past performance of the Nixon administration, unintended.

After all, Nixon and Laird want us to believe that the war is "winding down." We already know from many other sources that the human suffering and physical damage inflicted by U.S. military might in Vietnam goes on unabated. Now we know, too, directly from the horse's mouth, that in terms of economic resources committed to this mad and criminal bombing war early claims of deescalation were lies.

One argument used to discredit McGovern's proposal was, according to a story by New York Times Reporter Edwin L. Dale Jr. in the St. Louis Post Dispatch, that even if 20 to 30 billion dollars could be saved on defense, it would not make a major difference in a total governmental spending on non-defense programs—federal, state and local—which is expected to exceed $400 billion five years from now.

With that kind of logic how is one to understand Nixon's explanation that a $30.5 billion appropriation for the Labor and the Health, Education and Welfare Departments is "inflationary" because it exceeded Nixon's request for $28.7 billion. That was his explanation when he vetoed the bill.

The $1.7 billion added by Congress to the President's request would have met human needs in this country. About 26 per cent of it would have gone for such health programs as hospital construction and disease research and 23 per cent would have gone to meet serious educational needs of American children.

But that was obviously wrong about those extra allocations. They would have primarily benefitted people and not powerful defense contractors.

Act of Pittston

One of the many disasters this year occurred in West Virginia on Feb. 26 when a giant mass of water roared down Buffalo Creek valley, killing 118 persons and leaving thousands homeless.

Now comes word from Charleston that a special commission appointed by West Virginia Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. to investigate the flood has found that "flagrant disregard for the safety of the persons living on Buffalo Creek" by one of America's corporate giants was responsible.

Contrary to the word spread right after the flood at the behest of Buffalo Creek Co. and its parent corporation, Pittston Co., the commission found "no evidence of an act of God."

The commission determined that the collapse of a mining waste embankment across a creek was "solely the cause of the Buffalo Creek flood."

The commission said construction procedures used and faulty materials were to blame for the dam's failure.

It recommended that "the proper judicial authority with subpoena power" determine if grand jury action should be taken "in order to more closely scrutinize testimony and to discover if factual data are missing due to the reluctance of certain persons involved in this specific tragedy to testify."

The commission found that the dam was built without the needed permit from the state's Public Service Commission.

It remains to be seen if any corporate officer goes to jail for this or if any kind of attempt will be made to compensate surviving victims and survivors of the dead.

Chances are, however, that nothing much like that will happen. Huge corporations are very much like armies in in that respect. If any responsibility is fixed, it usually is well down the line of command on a low management echelon. Somebody very likely has already figured out how to blame somebody like a bulldozer operator or a dump truck driver.

Washington Window

Inflation Is far from Licked

By PRESS ASSOCIATES, INC.

Euphoric pre-election forecasts by the Nixon administration that the problem of inflation is well on the way to being licked were hit hard by the Consumer Price Index for the month of July, almost a year after the Administration's "New Economic Policy" went into effect.

INSTEAD of continuing to go down, the rate of increase in living costs was reversed; it hit an annual rate of 3 per cent, one-tenth higher than in June after dropping fron a 4.4 per cent level a year ago.

What was particularly significant was the fact that none of the three main constituents of the cost-of-living showed any improvement over the month. Two of them, in fact, showed a deterioriating picture. Food, on a seasonally adjusted basis, was up six-tenths of a point; commodities less food were up three-tenths compared with a zero advance in June, and services continued the three-tenths climb registered in June as compared with only a two-tenths climb in May.

THE COST of food during July advanced at double the rate of other commidities and services. Considering the fact that the advances in other commodities and services are still considerably above the 2.5 per cent rate which is the Nixon goal, the food item is staggeringly high and a symptom that food prices are still far from being under control.

One explanation is that the Price Commission has not cracked down on supermarkets and grocery stores as hard as it should. Another explanation, of course, is that raw food prices are not controlled under the Nixon program.

There have been scores of explanations why this is so. Prices on the farm are only beginning to catch up to what they were after the Korean war; a black market is certain to develop — notably in beef — should prices at the farm be held down.

THERE ARE strong indications that the Price Commission, which is the operative arm of the Cost of Living Council, would like to impose controls on raw materials of it is to succeed in holding down prices. On its part, this is an economic decision, presumably inspired by a sincere desire to reach its 2.5 per cent goal of permissible inflation.

There are equally strong indications, however, that the Cost of Living Council is opposed to including farm prices under controls. The conclusion must be reached that this is a political decision. The Council is essentially a direct high-level creature of the Nixon administration and, as such, has no intention of losing the farm vote for the Republican Party.

WE THEREFORE have the paradoxical and untenable situation where a basic element in the fight on inflation is being sacrificed to political considerations rather than true economic ones.

This in not unique in the Nixon handling of his "New Economic Policy." Profits and interest rates also have been handled with the greatest of consideration for the feeling and pocketbooks of the business interests involved.

It is highly significant that the one element in the cost of living that has shown the greatest response to the Nixon anti-inflation program has been that of "services." During the eight months prior to Phase I of the Nixon program, the annual rate of inflation under the "services" category in the Consumer Price Index was 4.6 per cent as compared with a rate of 3.6 per cent during the eight months of Phase II.

This was a drop of a full point while food dropped six-tenths of a point and commodities other than food only three-tenths.

"SERVICES", of course, are heavily influenced by wages and it is here that the Nixon program has worked with a vengeance.

The permissible limit for wage increases was set at 5.5 per cent by the Cost of Living Council and put into effect by the Pay Board. The Board, contrary to the Price Commission, has more than succeeded in attaining its objective. Its mid-August report showed that the combined weighted average increase for plants with more than 1,000 employees "was five per cent affecting 13,042,592 workers."

One day after the Pay Board report was issued, the Department of Commerce reported that during the second quarter of the year, after-tax profits rose $2.9 billion to $52.4 billion despite the adverse effects of the floods in the Northeast caused by Hurricane Agnes. These same figures reveal that while total wages and salaries generally have gone up at an annual rate of 8.3 per cent during the past six months, profits after taxes have gone up 14 per cent.

Missouri Teamster
Official Publication of Teamsters Joint Council 13

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The Missouri Teamster serves 57,000 Missouri Teamsters and their families. It carries official notices for the following Teamster Locals: 6, 54, 133, 367, 600, 603, 604, 610, 618, 682, 688, and 700, all St. Louis; 21, Hannibal-Quincy; 574, Cape Girardeau; 833, Jefferson City; and 864, Rolla.

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Commentary and Interpretation

Labor Quickies
By Les Finnegan

Favorite Face

IN CHICAGO, Jack Stein, a union makeup artist for television and films, revealed that as far as American politics are concerned "one of the easiest faces to work on is Sen. George McGovern's and the hardest is President Nixon's." McGovern, said Stein, "is very courteous and lets you do your thing without telling you how to do it — the trouble with some politicians is that they try to tell you your business." Among those whom Stein has made up for TV have been Presidents Kennedy and Eisenhower, Bobby Kennedy and Senator Edward Brooke (R-Mass.). Of them all, Senator Brooke is his favorite.

Time Payment

IN HARRISBURG, Pa., if you quit your job because the boss doesn't pay you on time, he can't prevent you from collecting unemployment compensation. That was the official decision of the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Board of Review in the case of Nicholas Bufo, a Pittsburgh heating and air conditioning mechanic. When his boss repeatedly failed to pay Bufo on his regular payday, he walked off the job. He had "necessitous and compelling reason for so doing," said the Review Board, advising him that he could start collecting his jobless benefits any time he wanted.

PSC, Please Note!

IN SAN FRANCISCO, if you find it hard to believe that the phone company would give you free service for three months (or free anything, for that matter) San Francisco unions would agree with you, but they have an explanation for what happened here. They helped win a case before the Public Utilities Commission which ordered the phone company to refund more than $163,000,000 to subscribers and slash phone rates from $5.75 to $4.80-a-month.

Good for Her

IN WASHINGTON, the wife of the director of President Nixon's Cost of Living Council unintentionally provided another strong argument for the inclusion of more women in government. Council Director Donald Rumsfeld related the following anecdote to newsmen: "I told my wife food prices have been almost unchanged for the past few months. She told me, 'Don't tell anyone that. They will never believe it. My grocery bill is up $10-a-week.' "

Windmills' Return

IN WASHINGTON, in the continuing war of men and machines, men may win a major victory before long, according to the National Geographic Society. One of mankind's oldest mechanical devices, the windmill, may enjoy a comeback and be found on the top of skyscrapers in a few years. And for good reason. Not only is it inexpensive, according to the Society, but windmills also "could generate twice as much electricity for the world as water power does."

Dues Payer

IN WASHINGTON, completely omitted from all the innumerable press biographies of Presidential candidate George McGovern has been the fact that he is a member of two unions: a regular dues-paying member of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, and an honorary member of Local 12, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Coos Bay, Oregon.

OF TIME AND SOUND

Challenge of Majorityhood Politics

By ERNEST CALLOWAY
Contributing Editor

There is such a thing as conditioned urban minority reflexes. Of course we would observe that the root concept of human minority, in a racial or ethnic sense, is built-in conditioning by social and economic circumstances that tend to serve an advantageous purpose for the self-proclaimed majority group.

BUT THE URBAN conditioning in point is the development of a minority group mentality that tends to view itself within a limited parochial frame of social disability and low expectation. This seems to be less demanding than a self-view from the vantage point of accumulative strength and a growing awareness of the positive beneficial role it can assume in a changing urban environment. It is the old game of Pavlov's dogs in a mass community sense.

There is no sector of our community where this unique conditioning is more evident than in the rambling, free-wheeling politics of the St. Louis black ghetto. It appears that this conditioned minority reflex is just as damaging whether the black community constitutes a real minority, an approaching majority or an absolute majority of the city's population. The only difference is that the quantity and quality of internal political tension seems to heighten as we pass through each of the population thresholds.

CONSEQUENTLY, the gut political problem facing the St. Louis black community and its current political leadership is one of breaking out of the confines of its self-defeating ingrained minority mentality and embracing the more socially challenging politics of expanding majority-hood. Majority-hood politics suggests the politics of urban maturity, enlightened self-interest, a total view of the city and its complex problems, a rejection of the old systems of political colonialism, and a creative political purpose. In short this demands a new urban ideology in the area of central city politics.

In the ethnic-oriented history of American big city politics, the primary political responsibility is slowly passing to the black community by sheer force of population. How this new potential responsibility is faced by the black community will greatly determine the upward or downward course of the total city, not to mention the future well-being of the black community.

CURRENTLY the black community of St. Louis is faced with four primary problems in breaking the chains of its political minority mentality as it approaches the threshold of a population majority (the city likely will become 52 per cent black by 1976.)

In recent months the St. Louis community has been fed a steady diet by the press of an intense power struggle between Congressman William L. Clay and License Collector Benjamin L. Goins. Of course much of this is true, but it is not unique in St. Louis politics for political personalities to publicly or privately differ. But what is unique is that much of this Clay-Goins "struggle" is part of the broader problem of a community approaching a population majority, but weighted down by the factors of a minority mentality.

OF THE FOUR problem areas facing the St. Louis black community two are problems of political arithmetic and two are problems of political reach and attitude. They would include (1) the level of voter registration, (2) the level of voting frequency, (3) a new enlightened self-interest view of politics, and (4) a new public issue orientation, or an awareness that every public issue today affecting the city as a whole has its impact (negative or positive) upon the well-being of the black community.

The political arithmetic of black voter registration is a clear indictment of black community leadership and the political and social indolence that has enveloped the black community. With a black voting age population currently in excess of 165,000 less than 55 per cent are registered to vote. A great deal of this is due to expanding black indifference to the oft-repeated promises of change that could come through politics.

THE SECOND political arithmetic problem of black voting frequency is closely related to the same indifference. In primary elections in St. Louis the participation rate of black voters has averaged about 30 per cent as compared with approximately 40 per cent in the middle income white sectors of the community.

This glaring difference in voting frequency was reflected in bold relief in the last election for President of the Board of Aldermen. With two prominent white candidates and one prominent, well-qualified black candidate contesting for the post only 28 per cent of the registered voters in the eight predominantly black wards aroused themselves to the point of going to the polls. And in this instance every black political

Please Turn to Page 8

OF NATIONAL POLITICS

Ignoring Lessons of History

By LEWIS HODGINS
Special Contributor

With my fascination for history, maybe I'm unduly sensitive to the causes behind the decline and fall of human empires. But like the human beings they represent these empires are born, they flourish precariously in their youth, approach middle age, and then atrophy and die. Some nations perish quicker than others and their mortality is always in direct ratio to the number of wars they've fought. The pandemic disease that haunts and kills them is excessive militarism.

IT'S THE REPETITIVE story of ancient Egypt, Assyria, Babylon, Medo-Persia, Macedonia-Greece, the Roman Empire, Attila's Huns, the rampaging Mongols of Genghis Khan, Napoleon Bonaparte's busted dream of glory; the German madness of Bismarck, the Kaiser and Adolf Hitler.

These empires are dead because their crimes exceeded their humanity. And the only remembrance of the ancient ones is in the lifeless ashes, the drifting dust, and the whispering winds that brood over the monumental ruins where the archeologist digs with his spade to exhume a forgotten world.

OUR MODERN technology and scientific expertise are committed overwhelmingly to the mechanics of war. The savage passions of the blood-guzzling brute lurk just beneath our civilized skins. And there is the awful feeling that all the nations are in the grip of invisible superforces driving us to Armageddon. We seem irresistibly bent on acts of national suicide, with the strange compulsion of the lemmings in their irreversible march to drown in the sea.

We seem never to heed the warning until it is everlastingly too late. The sobering lesson of history is that people learn nothing from history. We'd rather burn than learn. Or as Santayana put it, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat its mistakes."

IN THE LAST 25 years we Americans have undergone a complete metamorphosis. We have been transformed from a people of relatively peaceful pursuits into the most warlike nation on the face of the earth. The insidious poison of our Cold War propaganda has spread in our bloodstream so perniciously that our whole personality has changed, and we can hardly remember what we were like before the transformation.

As we persist in our mania to be Number One in a world that is loaded with the awsome weaponry of the 20th century, our senseless defiance of the unmistakable lessons of history is a terrifying omen for the future of mankind.

TO ENFORCE this Pax Americana, we have deployed more than a million servicemen overseas, on 4000 square miles of bases that girdle the earth. Stretching alphabetically from the Azores to the Virgin Islands, we command 402 major military installations in 33 foreign countries. From Ethiopia to Turkey, from Trinidad to Iceland, from Spain to Thailand, from the Philippines to Japan, from Latin America to Vietnam, we have a military presence that casts its shadow over 68 nations of the human race, including all the major countries of Western Europe.

Since 1949 we've spent more than a trillion dollars (that's a thousand billions or a million millions of the taxpayers' money) on the 12 European nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) under the silly pretense that we're saving them from an imminent Communist invasion.

FROM 1946 to this year we have gifted or "loaned" to ten foreign countries in Europe and Asia the staggering sum of 150 billion dollars — all this in addition to the trillion plus we've blown on NATO. And even that is only part of what our Cold War foreign policy has cost us in the last 25 years.

Were the war to end tomorrow in Vietnam, the ultimate price of our intervention will mount above 500 billion dollars. It is sickening to learn that in the last four years Richard Nixon has blown 60 billion on a prostitute named Nguyen Van Thieu, to prop up that perfidious bastard "to save him from Communism." Not to speak of the 20,000 American boys dead, and 110,000 wounded, after Nixon was elected on his promise to end the slaughter.

This is the madness that has cast us before the world as a nation of brutes dragging the ground with our knuckles. Because the genocide we have brought to Vietnam is the horror of the ages.

I hope you will remember this when you step into the voting booth on November 7.

REFLECTIONS

'Radical' McGovern Proposal

By CARL LEATHWOOD
Contributing Editor

So, McGovern has come out with his tax reform and welfare reform programs, and what is so radical about them?

MOST ITEMS in the program are not even new — although the bundle as tied together is. The various items have been proposed over recent years by oratorical Democrats. Some are even restorations of taxes on the rich that were sneakily removed by Nixon with the connivance of anti-people Democrats.

Whenever a tax is taken off the rich, it means the poor and middle income people have to bear a heavier load.

The reason the Republicans and Country Club Democrats are making such a loud noise is because they are terrified by McGovern. But what has terrified them is the fear that McGovern means what he says.

IMAGINE! The nerve of taxing the "better people" and at the same time ending their nice profitable little war in Indochina!

To me the weakness of the bundle was the lack of a land distribution policy. Coming from a farm state like South Dakota, McGovern knows what a howl would go up. Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma wants to tackle such a program, and in fact has started (along with Ted Kennedy), a Land Reform League to confiscate large land holdings and let the common people homestead the land.

But probably McGovern thought he was taking on enough battles for now, with his fight to end the war, put the unemployed to work, and drain the Washington tax cesspool. It makes sense. Incidentally, one of McGovern's sons-in-law is doing research on land-grabbing that has forced millions of people off the land in recent years.

I WAS HAPPY to see McGovern name Frances (Sissy) Farenthold to his top election committee. Remember her? She ran for the vice presidential nomination at Miami and got over 400 votes. Her candidacy, whipped up in a few hours by people who considered McGovern's proposed candidate a lightweight, was backed by the prominent women of the party, plus Sam Houston Johnson (Lyndon's kid brother); John Kenneth Galbraith, Pres. Kennedy's ambassador to India who shares the "top economist" rating of the nation with Robert Theolbald; Al Lowenstein, the man who was behind Gene McCarthy in 1968; and Nicholas Von Hoffman, Washington Post columnist.

Frankly, I was sitting in front of the TV tube rooting for Sissy.

It seems McGovern had to have a Catholic running mate. Well, Mrs. Farenthold is a Catholic. She is a vote-getter, coming within 5 per cent of taking the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas a few days before the convention. She was not a late-comer on the McGovern bandwagon, having announced for him in January, 1971.

SISSY'S LEGISLATIVE investigations of oil-soaked Texas politicians have sent some of John Connally's type down to humiliating defeat, and others to the penitentiary. No wonder Oily John skipped Texas and bellied up to Nixon.

If I had to choose the most important woman in politics today, the only candidates I would consider other than Mrs. Farenthold are the wonderful Bella Abzug of New York and LaDonna Harris, wife of the Oklahoma senator and a member of the Comanche nation.

I hope one of them will be president some day.

Supports United Fund

Teamsters Joint Council 13 has again gone on record in favor of the current United Fund campaign, Harold J. Gibbons, president, has informed W. L. H. Griffin, head of the Brown Group, Inc., who heads this year's drive.

"The Joint Council recognizes that everyone has a civic duty and responsibility to help meet the needs of people less fortunate than himself," Gibbons wrote in part.

He further noted that many Teamsters use services provided by United Fund Agencies and that the UF Agency Relations Committee, on which organized labor is represented, has "made an exhaustive study of the projected needs of the agencies."

He told Griffin the Joint Council has recommended to Teamsters that they pledge their fair share—one hour's pay per month.

LETTERS

Nixon's Priorities Citicized

Editor:

Richard Nixon recently vetoed a bill that would have upgraded living standards in the United States in several areas.

A large portion of the funds would have been for a much needed manpower training program. With unemployment near 6 per cent throughout the Nixon term (Nixon believing that this rate was necessary so that he could achieve his campaign pledge to "equalize" the economy), the need to train the unemployed and returning serviceman should be one of the top priorities of the nation.

The problem of returning serviceman out of work at this time is not as pressing as it may seem, since while lowering the number of troops in South Vietnam the Nixon administration is only relocating them to other parts of Southeast Asia. Over 225,000 American servicemen remain in Thailand, Cambodia, Laos, Taiwan and other parts of Southeast Asia.

The bill Nixon vetoed also included $900,000 for much needed health care and hospital construction. The Education portion of the bill was for $800,000.

Richard Nixon's priorities on job training, health and education are obviously very low, if at all existent. This same man in conjunction with the Pentagon has earmarked 80 million dollars on defense this year alone. The 80 million will be spent mainly to pay Nixon's industrial friends to build, develop and research more weapons of which we now have enough to destroy the entire world 50 times over.

The tax dollars of the citizens are being squandered on cost over-runs and on research and development of many weapons systems that are never operational. I suppose it is a coincidence that most retired high ranking officers end up as executives at the very corporations that they "helped" to get large military contracts. These same corporations oddly enough pay little or no taxes.

The American voters will decide on Nov. 7 if they wish to retain a President whose main concern is aiding self serving interest groups that have no concern for the workers and taxpayers of this country.

A new President is needed whose top priorities are the health, welfare and education of the workers and citizens and not the wasting of national wealth on excessive military hardware.

ROGER BLACKSHERE
Local 688 Worker

Urges Voters to Register

Editor:

The words, "we, the people," echo through my mind and I realize how fortunate I am to be a citizen of these United States.

As I was watching the proceedings of the Democratic and Republican conventions, I was even more aware of the importance of every citizen voting and letting his voice be heard. While observing, I felt emotions of pride, interest, disgust and even humor. Everyone at these conventions was sent by you and me to represent us. How marvelous it would have been if we as individuals could have pointed to delegates and said, "I am proud that I sent them there and they are representing my voice."

The problem with many of us Americans is that we take things for granted, including the blessings that God has given this country and the privilege of free speech. If there are things in our government that you object to, then do something about it. Write to your representative and take advantage of your right to vote. If you are not registered to vote, do it today.

I am proud that we have been involved in helping to register 50,000 voters in the last two years, through the "Voter Registration Trailer," provided by Teamsters Local 600.

A man who denies the existence of God, denies his very existence, and a man who denies his right to vote, denies his birthright. Keep in mind that freedom is a precious commodity. Become a registered voter today. Vote as you see fit, and take pride in a country that has given you so much.

TIM BARNES
Director of Registration
Teamsters Local 600

Deplores 'No-Fault' Action

Editor:

In the August column "On the National Scene" you had an item on no-fault insurance. I see that your views are the same as mine, "that we were sold down the river" by insurance and tort lawyers lobbies, by tabling this for two years. With the strength of the Teamsters nationally, I would like to see the following:

One. In an issue before November election — a complete publication of just exactly how each of the 100 senators voted—for—against—or abstained.

Two. Let every Teamster Local get out petitions to be signed by every voter possible. A complimentary petition by voters to each senator in their State who did vote in favor of "no fault insurance" becoming a law and hope they will press Sen. Warren Magnuson (Wash.) to again bring it up in January 1973. A critical petition by voters to each Senator in their State who voted to sidetrack the bill to the Judiciary Committee. Let each Senator know that the "little people" are keeping score on them and will remember when they come up for re-election.

This is the only way we can be heard in Washington. Will you help? This could produce 5 to 10 million signatures.

The state of Massachusetts has proved this to be a sound plan.

WILLIAM C. FOWLER
Local 6

Focus, the weekly newsletter of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, in its issue of Aug. 28, 1972, published the vote break-down on the motion to return the no-fault bill back to committee. The report shows that Illinois' Sens. Stevenson and Percy and Missouri's Sen. Symington voted against sending the bill back to committee as did Democratic Presidential Candidate George McGovern. Sen. Eagleton was recorded as voting for the motion.

Two 618 Members at Purex Retire

Joseph L. (Roy) Killian and Odas W. Nichols are the first two Local 618 members to retire from the Purex Corp. under the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Pension Program, Edwin D. Dorsey, Local 618 secretary-treasurer, reports.

KILLIAN, of 5944 Lucille, St. Louis, has been employed by Purex since Oct. 6, 1952. For many years he was lead man operator mixer and dryer in the processing department.

NICHOLS, whose address is Box 33A, Star Route, Silva, Mo., started his employment at Purex on June 28, 1944. He was a raw materials unloader in the processing department for many years.

Fellow union members at Purex presented fishing equipment to the two as retirement gifts.

Officers and staff members joined in wishing the two men well upon their retirement.

DORSEY COMMENDED Purex employees for having insisted on a pension program as part of their contract.

Purex employs 350 workers who have been represented by Local 618 since July 1967. They had been members of Local 618 before but had briefly been represented by the Chemical Workers Union.

Carl E. Gibbs, senior trustee of Local 618 and assistant business representative, services the Purex employees for the local union. He is assisted by Richard Porterfield, assistant business representative and an 18-year Purex employee before he joined the local union's staff in 1970.

Joseph L. (Roy) Killian (left) and Odas W. Nichols display fishing gear which fellow Local 618 members gave them upon their retirement from Purex Corp.

Needs of Majority Politics

FROM PAGE 7

leader strongly supported Joseph Clark, the black candidate.

DEVELOPING a new enlightened self-interest view of politics is going to be a major psychological hurdle for black political leadership, but politics is a self-interest enterprise. Black political effort can no longer be geared primarily to representing various and sundry interests other than those which find substantial support within the black community. The old political colonialism which played a major part in the use of black citizens as vote "fodder" in the urban centers must give way to a new system of honest black-white coalition based upon the equality of equals.

Perhaps the greatest intellectual exercise demanded of the new politics of majorityhood is one in which the black community must view all public issues affecting the city as a whole as issues affecting the well-being of the black community. Too long the black community has been geared to a limited number of civil rights and welfare issues, and for the most part, ignored the other issues.

AS AN APPROACHING majority of the population every single issue affecting the city has its impact upon the black community. Consequently, the location of the proposed new St. Louis airport, the proposed Convention Center and other issues are as closely tied to black well-being (and also white well-being) as many of the so-called civil rights issues. To grasp these new "universal" issues in flight is perhaps the greatest challenge to the new politics of black majorityhood.

Local 574 Reports On Negotiations

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Robert Hutchings, secretary-treasurer of Local 574, reports that negotiations with two companies are continuing for new contracts. The old ones expired in July.

The negotiations are with Interstate Brands which employs 574 members in Sikeston and several other localities, and with North American Rockwell which employs about 160 members at its Aviation Services Division at Perryville, Mo.

Highlights Of Labor History

The National Labor Union, a national association of unions, was organized in 1866. A federation of trades' assemblies rather than of national craft organizations, it included radical and reform groups. Drifting into social rather than trade union endeavors, it lost craftmen's support and went out of existence in 1872.

* * *

The Knights of St. Crispin was organized on March 7, 1867, to protect journeymen shoemakers against the competition of "green hands" and apprentices in the operation of newly introduced machinery in the shoe industry. The last vestige of the order disappeared in 1878.

* * *

The Iron Molder's Union, the forerunner of present Molders and Foundry Workers Union (AFL), was organized in Philadelphia in 1859.

* * *

The "Molly Maguires," a secret society of Irish miners in the anthracite fields, first came to public attention in 1862. The "Mollies" were charged with acts of terrorism against mine bosses. They went out of existence in 1876, when 14 of their leaders were imprisoned and ten were executed.

* * *

In 1863, the present-day Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was founded.

* * *

The first state law fixing ten hours as a legal workday was passed in New Hampshire in 1847.

* * *

In 1848, Pennsylvania passed a state child labor law setting the minimum age for workers in commercial occupations at 12 years. In 1849, the minimum was rasied to 13 years.

* * *

The Typographical Union, the first national organization of workers to endure to the present day, was formed in 1852.

* * *

The first law limiting working hours of women to ten hours a day was passed in 1852 in Ohio.

* * *

An Executive Order issued on March 31, 1840, by President Van Buren estabolished a ten-hour day for federal employees on public works without reduction in pay.

* * *

Laws providing fines and imprisonment for strikers preventing other persons from working were passed in Illinois and Minnesota in 1863.

* * *

In 1868, the first federal eight-hour day law was passed by Congress. It applied only to laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by or on behalf of the United States Government.

* * *

The first state labor bureau was established in Massachusetts in 1868.

* * *

The Noble Order of the Knights of Labor was organized in 1869 in Philadelphia. It maintained extreme secrecy until 1878, then began organizing skilled and unskilled workers openly. By winning railroad strikes against the Gould lines, and advancing the program for the eight-hour day, the Knights of Labor gained many followers, claiming over 700,000 members in 1886. It declined rapidly thereafter with the emergence of the AFL.

* * *

In 1878, the Greenback-Labor Party was organized by a fusion of the Greenback Party and Workingmen's Party.

* * *

The Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions (FOTLU), which later became the American Federation of Labor, was organized in Pittsburgh in November, 1881, with 107 delegates present. Leaders of eight national unions attended, including Samuel Gompers, then president of the Cigar Makers International Union.

* * *

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, later to become one of the largest AFL unions, was organized in 1881.

* * *

In 1883, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen was organized.

* * *

In 1886, under the initiative of the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions, some 340,000 workers participated in a movement for an eight-hour day.

* * *

HUNTING & FISHING

Teamsters TIME OUT

By FRED GOETZ

Past column regarding the merits of teaching youngsters the fishing pastime, prompts a letter from Mrs. Grace L. Maglione of Maryland Heights, a member of Local 688. She writes:

"Enjoyed the column about 'kids fishing.' My 13-year-old son, John, is already on his way to becoming a devotee of the angling pastime. Enclosed is a picture of him with a catch of which he is quite proud: Two nice catfish from the lake at the Teamster Camp in Pevely. The one in his right hand was an albino catfish and measured 18 inches from its nose to its tail. The other in his left hand, a channel catfish, measured 12 inches. He'll be looking forward to receiving his fishing lure."

THE RECENT rundown on this writer's jaunt to Mazatlan on the west-central coast of Mexico's mainland, prompted letters from several interested and prospective Mexican trippers who posed the question: "What about the really big ones way out there in the Pacific briny offshore Mazatlan?"

Admittedly, this is by far the biggest angling attraction up and down the resort-dotted west coast of the mainland as well as Baja — deep sea fishing for such finny leviathans as marlin, sailfish, dolphin and swordfish. Over 100 of my fellow outdoor writers pursued them on a "free day" during a break in the recent sessions of the annual meeting of the Outdoor Writers Association of America.

Many of the "beeg ones" were caught and released after being tagged, as a part of a new conservation movement down there started by Ray Cannon, the grand old man of the Pacific. He has written books and countless articles on deep sea fishing, the most notable being "How to Fish the Pacific Coast," published and re-published by Sunset Lane.

I THINK this "tag and release" program on the big gamesters of the Pacific is a noble project and evidently the Mexican government, which appears to be supporting Cannon in this endeavor, thinks likewise. On the other hand it looks like a more effective selling job has to be performed on the charter boat skippers, some of whom understandably want to bring the fish to dock and bathe in photographed glory of record-sized catches.

In other words, Cannon and conservation-minded Mexicans have to convince charter boat skippers and tourist anglers that the supply of these great game fish is not inexhaustible; that they are on the wane and that one can't have his fish cake and eat it, too.

IN MAZATLAN, at least, it looked to me that the old days of haggling with the skippers over charter fees are over. Prices for chartering boats and crew are posted everywhere and it's pretty much a cut and dried proposition.

Here's some information supplied by Ariel Abam, tourist agent with offices at the Hotel Playa del Ray, P.O. Box 501, Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico:

From November to April, a sleek, new charter boat, with four chairs, can be chartered for $100 per day. Eight people are allowed aboard. You embark at 7 a.m. and return to dock at 3:30 p.m. Included in this fee is the skipper and mate's services, bait and tackle, insurance and ice. In months, other than the aforelisted, the fee is $10 less.

Another recent question brought about by a term often used in this column, was: "What in the heck is a bowed-in-the-middle stringer?"

The following photograph should serve to answer it. Depicted is Virginia Logoglio of St. Louis, also a member of Local 688. She holds a perfect example of a bowed-in-the-middle stringer, in this instance a nice catch of largemouth black bass. All of which brings up two more questions: "Be a good Joe, Virginia, and tell us what you fooled 'em with and where ya' fooled 'em."

Do you have a snapshot depicting an outdoor trip you've been on: Hiking, camping, fishing, hunting, skindiving, mountain climbing, bird watching or just plain nature walking? We'd be most happy to run it in this column and send you one of the illustrated hotrod fishing lures for your trouble.

The offer is made to all members of the Missouri Teamsters Union, the members of the family or, of course, retired members. Send it, and a few words of explanation, to:

Fred Goetz, Dept. MT
2822 S.E. 33rd Place
Portland, Oregon 97202

Please mention your local number.

* * *

WE HEAR via the outdoor grapevine that Dick Mitchell, Stone County conservation agent, hunted long and hard without success during past wild turkey hunt. But it must be noted that although he didn't down one, he did see one, only he didn't have his scattergun with him and, besides, the season was over. It was a tom turkey, reported by a lady in Stone County who said it was in her back yard and kept looking in the window and gobbling all the while. Further that is actually stayed put while her teenage daughter touched it. Anyway it was a problem so Mitchell had to go down there and remove it to a more isolated area. A fitting end for a "peeping tom?" Ouch!

Lead Poison Meeting

The Health Education Service of the St. Louis City Health Division will be holding a workshop on Lead Poison and Lead Poison Control at the Berea Presbyterian Church, 3010 Olive Street, Wednesday, September 20, from 1 to 4 p.m. The public is invited. There is no charge.

Scout Programs Set

St. Louis area Boy Scouts will demonstrate their various skills in simultaneous programs at Union Station, in Earth City, in the City Auditorium of Washington, Mo., and at St. Pius X High School on Oct. 21.

Active Local 600 Retiree Club

This picture was taken at a recent meeting of the very active Local 600 Retiree Golden Age Club. Standing are Frank Young (left), vice chairman, and Jack Niemeyer, recording secretary and treasurer. A welcomed visitor at that meeting was former Local 600 President Charles Grogan (arrow). (Arteaga Photo)

The Local 600 Retiree Golden Age Club is one of the largest and most active groups of retired Teamsters here.

THE MEMBERS of the club regularly meet on the second Sunday of every month "for lunch, free beer and lots of conversation about old times," reports Jack Niemeyer, the club's recording secretary and treasurer.

The group meets at 8201 North Broadway in what used to be the Local 600 hiring hall.

There are now 145 active members who pay $1 a month in dues, Niemever said.

THE CLUB was founded in 1964 with 35 members. In the beginning, the group met at what was then Local 600 headquarters at 4141-43 Forest Park.

Niemeyer said the club's members are scattered far and wide. Not all members make every meeting but everyone comes to a number of them, he said, "and we have a great time at every one of them."

Besides providing lots of sociability for its members, the club provides pall bearers for families of deceased members as well as $50 death benefits.

OFFICERS of the group besides Niemeyer are John Sica, a former Local 600 business agent, chairman, and Frank Young, vice chairman.

UNION COOKBOOK

By Miriam Seigel

"My son, eat thou honey, because it is good; and the honeycomb, which is sweet to thy taste." (Proverbs 24:13).

Honey is not only sweet to the taste, but it is very nutritious. With honey little digestion is necessary, so absorption and the resulting energy boost occur quickly. Honey is a natural, unrefined food, unique in that it is the only unmanufactured sweet available in commercial quantities. Try honey today, with these interesting recipes.

Oven Fried Chicken With Honey-Butter Sauce

1 (2½-3 lbs.) broiler, cut up for frying
¼ tsp. pepper
1 cup flour
2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. paprika
¼ lb. or ½ cup honey-butter sauce

HONEY-BUTTER SAUCE

¼ cup melted butter
¼ cup honey
¼ cup lemon juice
(Melt butter and beat in honey and lemon juice.)

Dip chicken pieces into mixture of flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Melt butter in a shallow baking pan in hot oven. Remove baking pan from oven. As pieces of floured chicken are placed in pan, turn to coat with butter, then bake skin side down in a single layer. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Turn chicken. Pour honey-butter sauce over chicken. Bake another 30 minutes or until tender. Spoon honey-butter sauce over chicken again.

Honey Ham Loaf

2 lbs. ground ham
3 slices bread
2 eggs
½ tsp. cinnamon
1 lb. ground fresh pork
½ cup milk
¼ cup honey
½ tsp. cloves

Combine ground meats in mixing bowl. Soak bread in milk and add to meat with remaining ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Mold into loaf and place in shallow roasting pan. Before baking, sprinkle ¼ cup brown sugar, ¼ cup honey and 2 tbsp. vinegar over top of loaf. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven for two hours.

Honey Cranberry Relish

2 cups fresh cranberries
1 cup honey
1 orange

Sort and wash cranberries. Wash and quarter orange. Put orange and cranberries through food chopper. Add honey and mix well. Let stand overnight. Chill before serving.

* * *

HONEY HEALTH HINTS: Honey used as a sweetner does not result in heavy production of body fat as does refined sugar; it is palatable and digestible as well as nutritious. . . . Honey is a natural laxative, and one of the fastest-working stimulants known. . . . Because honey is 99 per cent naturally predigested as it comes, it puts little or no strain on the digestive system. Many nutrition experts consider honey excellent nourishment, or a "power supply" for the heart muscle.

(A PAI Feature)

Special Notice To Local 600 Retirees Golden Age Club

Teamsters Local 600 retirees Golden Age Club meets the second Sunday of every month at 8201 North Broadway. Rear doors open at 1 p.m. and the meeting starts at 2 p.m. Dock men, road drivers and city drivers are welcome.

JACK NIEMEYER

Initial Pact Is Approved

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Raises up to $1.32 an hour have been won in an initial contract between Local 574 and William Patent Crusher and Pulverizer Co. in Bonne Terre, Mo., Robert Hutchings, Local 574 secretary-treasurer, reports.

Local 574 had been chosen as bargaining representative for the 14 production and maintenance employees of the firm which makes rock crushers. In the election on April 7, nine of 14 employees had voted for Teamster representation.

Gentlemen Of The Road

Teamster truck drivers are truly gentlemen of the road. The following letter was sent to Northwestern Cooperage Co. by a Springfield, Mo., woman and forwarded to the Missouri Teamster:

"Gentlemen, on Monday, August 21, 1972 while driving to St. Louis from Springfield, my car broke down near Marshfield. One of your drivers stopped, truck No. 247, determined the trouble, and graciously helped. Not only was your driver very considerate but he took every step necessary to secure my safety. I feel this driver is to be greatly commended, as well as your company for fostering this courtesy. Thank you very much."

The driver she wrote about was Walter Griffin of Local 610.

688er on Equal Rights Program

Rose Roberts, a Local 688 member, will be a member of a panel for a discussion about the equal rights amendment at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, in the University City public library.

The program, open to the public, is sponsored by the University City League of Women Voters. Also on the panel will be Robert Frank, director of Barnes Hospital, and attorney Ann Niederlander.

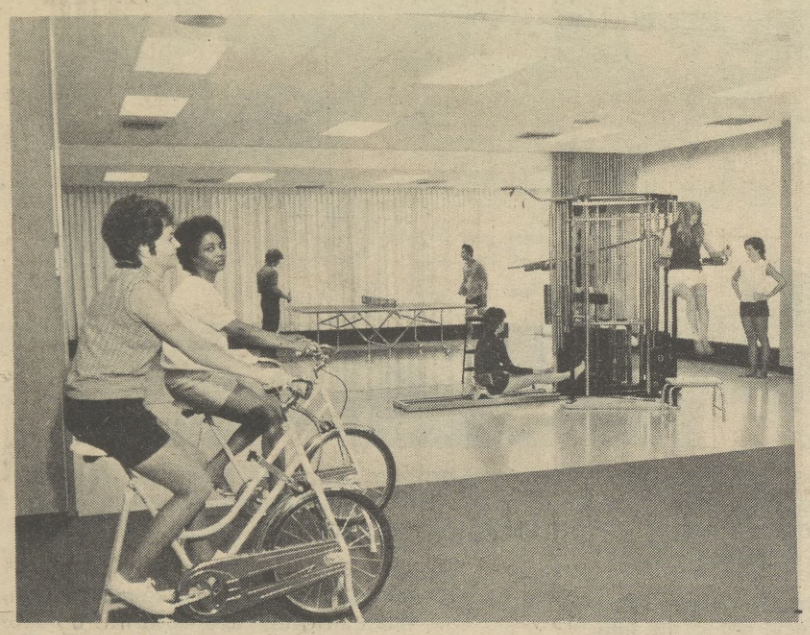
Storm Costs

WASHINGTON (PAI)—The extra cost of unemployment benefits for workers jobless because of the Hurricane Agnes floods was $7,000,000 according to a compilation made by the U.S. Labor Department.

Special Notice To All Teamster Members

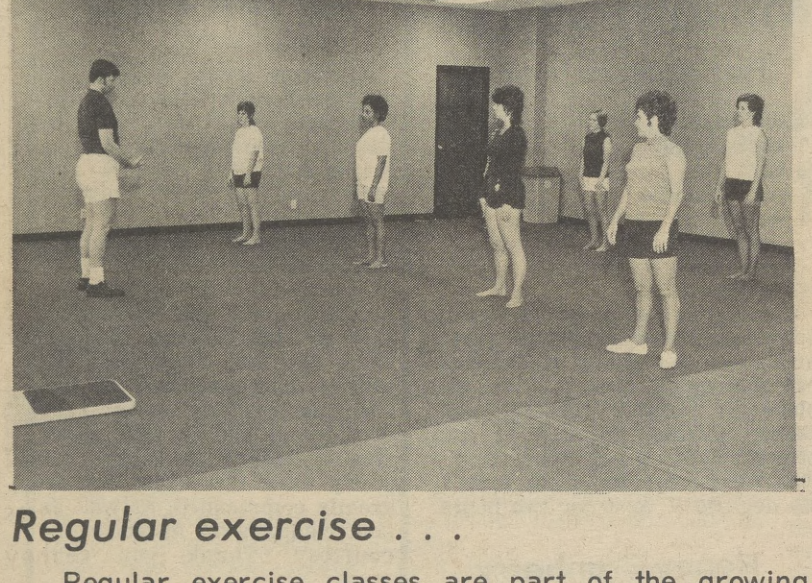
Please get a withdrawal card from your business office when leaving the Teamster union for any reason, and when you are no longer a member. It will save time for you and expedite your immediate need for this withdrawal card.

In-Town Facility Gets Lot of Use



Growing use . . .

Growing use is being made of the brand new In-Town Facility of the Local 688 Health and Medical Camp at Council Plaza. A variety of excercise equipment is available to users. The steam and sauna rooms are open for women all day on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and for men on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. The Golf-O-Mat is open all the time for men and women. Reservations for the Golf-O-Mat may be made by calling 289-2482.



Regular exercise . . .

Regular exercise classes are part of the growing program at the In-Town Facility. Figure control classes for women like the one shown are offered Mondays through Fridays from 12:15 to 1 p.m. and from 1:15 to 2 p.m. and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. Other classes now being offered include yoga, for men and women, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:15 to 7:15 and on Fridays from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m., and physiological conditioning for men on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.

The year-round . . .

The year-round swimming pool is open for individualized swimming all the time. Swimming instruction is being offered according to the following schedule: Children, 2 and 3, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 to 11 a.m.; children, 4 to 6, Saturdays from 11 to 11:45 a.m.; children, 6 to 14, Saturdays from 11:45 to 12:30 p.m.; women, Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 6:45 p.m.; men, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 6:45 p.m. (Arteaga Photos)

Trading Post

MEMBERS ONLY

The Trading Post is a free service to members of Teamster locals in Joint Council 13. If you have something to buy, sell or swap, you may advertise it here at no cost, provided the following rules are observed:

1) No ads can be accepted by telephone.

2) No ads will be accepted unless signed with name, address, and Teamster local union number. Ads may be mailed to Editor, Missouri Teamster, 300 South Grand, St. Louis, Mo. 63103, or brought to the newspaper office at the same address.

3.) Copy deadline is the second Friday of each month. Ads received after that will be saved for the following paper unless otherwise notified in writing.

4) Members are limited to two ads for any issue. Ads should be limited to a maximum of 20 words.

5) Ads will be run for 1 issue only, unless renewed by mail.

6) This newspaper is not responsible for any errors appearing in the ads.

7) Absolutely no commercial ads will be accepted.

AUTOMOTIVE

COMPLETE SET 14" chrome reverse Chevy wheels with baby moons, 287-2388.
AM CAR RADIO fits '71 & 72 Camero, $35 or ? 343-5355.
1970 PLYMOUTH, 2 dr., h.t., air, power, stereo, mags., new rubber, clean, $1,750, 487-4412.
1969 FORD 2 dr. hardtop, 427 eng., air cond., automatic floor shift, trailer hitch (used twice), all power, disc brakes, $2000, 618-656-8745 or 326 M St., Edwardsville, Ill. 62025.
MODEL A FORD, 1930 Tudor, new top & bows, new velvet seats, needs body work, $1000 firm, 638-5192.
1970 VW BEETLE in excellent condition, 355-0830.
TWO FIRESTONE all position snow tires, like new, H78-14 2 stripe whitewall mounted and balanced on Chevy wheels, $50, 664-6452 after 7:30 p.m.
1965 CORVAIR 2 door in good condition, automatic, $375 priced to sell, 644-3921.
1970 FORD LTD Brougham 4 door, full power, air cond., 21,000 miles, excellent condition, $2500, 1-664-4586 or 618-288-7958.
1963 BUICK, brown convertible, good tires, top, motor and trans., body and interior fine, see to appreciate, 367-5861.
1972 HONDA, CT 70, 3 speed, automatic, helmet, 800 miles, balance of 4000 mile warranty, immaculate, 741-5178.
1969 BUICK LASABRE, 400, 2 door, 38,000 miles, balance of warranty, immaculate, 741-5178.
TWO FIRESTONE INDYS, reasonable, 6:00-11.50-15, 868-1750.
HARLEY 74, 12" extended Springer Sporster tank, hump seat, lots of chrome, 962-7798 after 5:30 p.m.
1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225, low mileage, power windows, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted windows, radio, white wall dual 90 tires, burglar alarm, good cond., JE. 4-1440 or JE. 5-4929.
1966 GTO, 389, 780 Dual line holley, 4 speed, 456 rear end, dash mounted super sun tach, new Michey Thompson back tires, excellent cond., $1,000, 752-7842.
TWO NEW FIRESTONE 12½" Indys mounted on U.S. wheels, 8½ X 15, $150, 752-7842.
1960 CHEVY, 2 door Bel Air, stick, 6 cyl., runs good, good tires, new battery, $125, 367-4558.
BSA, 1966, 175 cc, 4900 actual miles, $195, 867-4959.
1967 DODGE short black, 318, 772-4984 after 5 p.m.
1947 TWO DOOR CHEVROLET, clean, right price takes it, PL. 2-6220.
1970 DODGE Charger, 383 eng., 4 barrel carb., 863-6973 after 6 p.m.
1972 FORD Thunderbird, fully equipped, green on green, $4900, 343-9511 after 6 p.m.
TWO FORD 15" truck 5 hole wheels and two 8 X 16.5 Ford 8-hole wheels and one 6' tool box for pickup, 752-8731.
1968 OLDS or 1969 XL Ford, both have power steering and brakes, factory air, 838-3517.
1966 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4 door, V-8 automatic, 868-0717 anytime or 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. or Sat. at 773-2581.
PONTIAC LEMANS, 69, automatic, air, power steering, one owner, extra clean, 892-3056 or 227-2909.
1963 CHEVROLET carry-all, rebuilt motor, good tires, good for hauling, reasonable, 821-2688.
1962 CHEVELLE, $75, good tires, 832-3843.
1970 HONDA 750, $1200, extra parts included, 521-7933 or 231 Sadonia Ave., Ferguson, Mo.
1970 VOLKSWAGEN bug convertible, runs good, good tires, needs body work and top, $650, 487-4083.
1966 MUSTANG, V-8 three-speed floor shift, radio and heater, reasonably, 481-0471.
SS WHEELS for Chevy with wide oval tires, 739-2700.
1966 ENGLISH FORD 4 door stationwagon, 4 cyl., 1500 cc engine, $150; horse trailer, very good, $325, 272-5434.

HOUSEHOLD

WALNUT DINING room set, buffet, china cabinet, table, five chairs, one arm chair, excellent cond., 383-5394.
ANTIQUE OAK Hall tree, $135; sewing rocker, $25; steamer trunk, $15; all items in very good condition, ST. 1-6165.
TRUETONE 23" black and white television; AM FM radio; record player, play 78, 45, 33, 16, console, $125, good cond., 544-4066.
BEAUTIFUL beveled edge mirror, 36 X 60, like new; dining room set, breakfront, table, 6 chairs, excellent condition, good floor lamp, couch and chair, 4717 Oak Ridge, Northwoods, Mo.
PRICE REDUCED on two matching living room tables, tape recorder, large crock, sit down ironing board, 352-3633.
WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, white, 10 yrs. old, medium size, frost free, want, $25, 772-9280 mornings or afternoons.
BABY FURNITURE, high chair, play pen, shu-fly, car bed, pottie chair, good cond., to like new, $1.50 to $8, 739-3503.
BRAND NEW, never been mounted, bathroom sink and faucets, 868-1750 after 1 p.m.
ARTICRAFT eyelevel range, white G.E. automatic washer, white range, $75, washer, $50, 862-8164 after 5 p.m.
MONTGOMERY WARD, apt. size, refrigerator, like new, used 3 months, $75, ideal for clubhouses, etc., 644-5086.
OLD UPRIGHT PIANO, $75, chrome dinette table and 4 chairs, $15; baby bed, $10, girls 24" bike, 921-5293.
TWIN SIZE box spring and innerspring mattress; formica dinette table and six chairs; end tables, good condition; 19" portable TV, HA. 9-0404 after 7 p.m.
SUNBEAM Mix Master, two bowls; pyrex 3-pc. bowl set; nine cup electric coffee pot; card table; two aluminum lawn chairs; all in good condition; 531-0168.
FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 14 cu. ft., runs good, good for rathskeller or clubhouse, 831-0148 after 5 p.m.
KITCHEN TABLE, 4 chairs, $35; two trailer hitches, $10 each; 55 gal. metal B-B-Q drum, $15; solid wood door, new, 32 x 79, $35, 447-5464.
RCA 21" television, black and white, in cabinet, 776-1096.
IRONRITE IRONER, $10, electric sterilizer and baby bottles, $3, 831-0045.
RECORD PLAYER, $35; wardrobe, $15; dresser, $12, dresser, $7, table, $3; table, $1, electric range, $5; 36 fruit jars, $3, 261-9767.
BABY WALKER, (training), diaper bag, car seat, kitchen cabinet, 20 years old, like new, 7-75-14 tire and wheel, all in good condition, 261-3864.
DANISH MODERN couch, chair, two end tables and coffee table, all walnut, good condition, make offer, 376-6150.
KITCHEN TABLE and leaf to 42" and 4 chairs, vinyl cushions, 2 china bedroom lamps, 1 bed frame, night table w-glass top, 647-5679.
FRIGIDAIRE washer, like new, Frigidaire dryer, new, 838-3517.
G.E. 40" electric range, good condition, white, extras include warming oven, $50, 343-9511 after 6 p.m.
RCA STEREO CONSOLE, white metal kitchen cabinet, 2 storage chests, terrazzio coffee table, 725-4872.
FRIGIDAIRE electric refrigerator; 1-3 h.p. electric motor, two speed; dehumidifier, 481-0417.
KITCHEN TABLE, and 3 chairs, wood with formica top, $10, 487-4083.
LARGE BOUNCING spring horse, bouncer and wrought iron gossip bench for telephone and books, 427-2042.
WOODEN STORM SASH, 14 windows, $15, 832-3843.
KELVENATOR refrigerator, 11 cu. ft., $40, 287-2639 after 5 p.m.
FRIGIDAIRE 40" electric range, imperial model, fully equipped, like new, 892-4632 after 5:30 p.m.
CALORIC gas range, white 36", good cond., $35; Kenmore gas space heater, $10; Frigidaire refrigerator, two door top freezer, $20, ME. 1-2318.
WOOL RUG, light cocoa, 15 X 11, $50 cash, old double door garage door with track, $5, 487-4849.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOTO RITE rapid processor, No. 1494D, cost $330, will sacrifice for $125, 343-5355.
ALTERATIONS, zippers replaced, coats relined, specializing in ladies' better clothing made to order, many years of experience, 287-2388.
WINDOW FAN, 24" Emerson, large lawn roller water fill, auto ramps, ¼ h.p. motor, new, steel rail w-step rail, 872-7244 after 4 p.m.
HEARING AIDS, Bell-Tone, little over 2 years old, $700 set, 452-7159 or 451-4706.
ROYAL DESK typewriter, old but good enough for student, $8; 26" Schwinn Racer Bicycle, $20, 831-5190.
ACCORDIAN, major, 7 treble switches, 3 bass switches, with case, $200, 388-2362.
RCA Stereo Record player, needs repair, $25; Pepsi Cola vending machine, opens from top, $60, 388-2362.
ADDING MACHINE, copymate machine, glassware, shuffle-board, misc., 467-5689, Arnold, Mo.
1919 PUBLIC SERVICE street car token, $45, GE. 6-4955 or TE. 8-3915 after 6 p.m.
MISC. furniture and household goods, 843-8137.
COLEMAN CATALYTIC heater, 5000 BTU, excellent for camping, duck hunters, fishermen, etc., like new, $18, 832-2977.
90 USED RED and white patio blocks, antique tin box, two pictures in gold frames, teapot, flower arrangements, bottle plaques to hang on wall, 352-3633.
BABY WALKER, bouncer, car seat, Swynomatic, lg. bath tub. pumpkin seat, $20, 1-483-2646.
CATERING, any size functions, any place, 822-7021.
STRONG ROUND play pen, $10, 892-4156.
No. 20 ENTERPRISE meat grinder with sausage stuffer, $8, 773-3797.
PANASONIC CASSETTE tape recorder, $40, Benjamin Pellet Rifle, $20, motorcycle bumper carriers, $15, 287-4450, Arnold, Mo.
FOUR GRAVE cemetery lot Laurel Hill, Garden of the Resurrection, reasonable, 434-1143.
ONE PORCH GLIDER, opens up into bed, good condition, reasonably, 522-8880.
ZIG ZAG SEWING machine, 5 years old, portable, $40; Ironrite ironer and chair, $40; sweeper Hoover upright, $15; Underwood typewriter, $15, 645-7060.
LAMPS and shade, $2; enamel heating stove, charter oak, wood or coal; pictures, $2; odd chairs, $2 and $3, winter o'coats, cheap, 645-7060.
COLDSPOT FREEZER, duo therm space heater, Maytag wringer washer, Fedders air conditioner, automatic washer, 2 extension ladders, reasonable price, 481-6828.
GIBSON GUITAR and amp., 481-6828.
ORDER now for Christmas, 26 pc. set of Barbie doll clothes, handmade from new fabric samples, $7.50, please enclose payment with order, Mrs. Diane M. Jones, Wilkinson Rd. De Soto. Mo. 63020.
OLD NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS, $20, 534-1195 after 5 p.m.
8 MM MOVIE CAMERA, Remington, 30 X 40 screen, 8 MM projector, editing splicer, 831-0148 after 5 p.m.
VENETIAN BLINDS, various sizes, reasonable, little girl's coats, three, sizes 1-3, $2 and $4, window fan, $5, 961-9296.
TOYS: Child's stove, sink, refrigerator, $8 set; reocking horse, $5; train with train board, $12; toys and games, 961-9296.
DOLL CLOTHES for Crissy, Velvet, baby tender Love, Tiney Tell, order for Christmas, TE. 1-2843 or 429-4586.
LEONARD EBONY spinet piano, excellent condition, $3, 776-0398 after 5 p.m.
SIX H.P. Briggs, Stratton engine, horizontal shaft good shape, also snow blade for walking David Bradley tractor, 287-2639 after 5 p.m.
SIX NEW bungalow windows complete with storm sash still in boxes, UN. 7-5452.
MASON FRUIT JARS, Coca Cola trays, other antiques, bedroom set, clothes and misc. items, 739-1700.
PIPE THREADER set, cutter and pipe brace, dyes, full price for all, $20, 838-2336.
FLORESCENT light and fixture, 48" long, $5; meat cutter, brand new, $8, 838-2336.
26" 3 speed English racer; 20" and 24" girls bikes; 20" stringray; 5 speed bike; two 14" Ford wheels, 2-14" Chev., four 16" Ford Pickup wheels, 18" hand lawn mower, $5; four H. 78 X 15 and one 885900X 14 cheap, VI. 3-2814.
DRESS MAKING, sewing, short time only, call now for appt., 892-4242.
BELT MASSAGER, $12; 12 volt pushbutton car radio, $15; VW carburetor for 36 h.p. manual choke, $10, 272-5434.

CLOTHING

GIRLS clothing, size 12-14 and Jr., petite size 7-9, including two winter coats, good condition, call on Wednesday or after 5 p.m., ME. 1-2207.
MATERNITY CLOTHES, baby clothes, 467-5689.
BRIDAL GOWN of beautiful Italian white lace, floor length, matching veil, Juliet style, like new, size 9, VI. 3-9580.
SEVEN MEN'S suits, 14 sport coats, sizes 42-46, 35 pairs slacks, 36-40, good condition, $25 for all, PE. 9-1107.
MAN'S BLACK suit, size 40, pants 34-29, good condition, 831-0045.
SWEATER, ladies size 40, $5, 776-1096.
LADIES CLOTHING, size 14, new suburban coat size 38, city club shoes, new, size 8, baby clothes, boy's clothing, size 8-10, 447-5464.
THREE NEN'S MED. bowling shirts, plain blue, new, $5 each, 892-4156.
LADIES AND GIRL'S clothing, like new, sizes 8-12 girls, 12-18 ladies, UN. 7-5452.

REAL ESTATE

CLUB HOUSE on Big River, at Cedar Hill, furnished and in good condition, $4,500, PE. 9-1697.
16½ ACRE Gasconade River view farm, large house, out buildings, private road, $28,000, owner, Louis Payer, Crocker, Mo.
SMALL GROCERY STORE building, coin operated laundry, rental boat storage shed in resort on Lake of the Ozarks, house with two bedrooms, paneled and carpeted, on 1 acre for $17,500, good terms, 816-438-6477, Sycamore Valley, Warsaw.
LOT FOR SALE, 209' X 209' in Naylor, Mo., city water and gas available, 772-7554.
1-3 ACRE LOT, Terre Dulac, Bonne Terre, Mo., in view of lake, paved streets and all utilities available, $4250, 467-5843 after 5:30 p.m.
MOBILE HOME ON 1½ acre at New Haven, Mo. 638-1636.
TWELVE ROOM two family brick residency, extra lot, fenced yard, side drive way, $11,000, will finance, 5747 Etzel Ave., 261-9767.
THREE ROOM cottage, new furnace, new porches, hardwood floors, A-1 condition, appraised for $6000, will sell for $4500 cash or best offer, 382-6084.
SUMMER COTTAGE, INDIAN HILLS lake, Cuba, Mo., $7500 cedar exterior, paneling, wall heater, 4 room, 1 bath, close to lake, 741-2538.
FIVE ROOM 2 story brick colonial with a detached garage, central air and heat, 40 ft. X. 105 ft. lot, Ritenour School Dist., full basement, patio, 839-3300, $16,750, 9448 Roslan Pl., ask for John Allen, St. John's Mo.
TWO BEDROOM home, 3 years old, lots of windows and large shade trees, Indian Hill Lake Sub., $9250, 428-5038.
HOUSE ON 70 X 300 ft. lake front lot, partially furnished, Sunrise Lakes, 17 miles south of Festus, Mo., price reduced, 1-586-3117.
FOUR FAMILY flat must sell, $4232 income annually, perfect cond., 664-4065 after 5 p.m.
LAKE FRONT lot, 75 X 150 on Evergreen Lakes, out of Pacific, 30 miles from St. Louis, $2500, 843-2057.
LOT AT Terre DuLac, Bonne Terre, Mo., lake development, 843-8137.
TWO LOTS, 50 X 100 adjacent on Dardene Dr., off Highway 94 near St. Charles, Mo., UN. 9-5459.
FRUIT and vegetable stand, ideal for retired couple, building, walk-in cooler, very low rent on lease basis, small line groceries and tourist supplies, on highway 54, 60 mi. North of Lake of Ozarks, 1-642-7700 or 1-642-7142.
FIVE ACRES, all wooded, water, electric available, squirrels, rabbits, deer, quail, 18 miles to Bowlinggreen, Mo., WY. 3-4888, $1500.
THREE ROOM cabin, 375' frontage, route 3, Olive Branch, Ill., $4500, 314-488-5613 weekends only after 7 p.m.
LOT AT Lake Timberline, 70 X 195, 30 X 30 foundation ready to build, 10 X 10 shed, lots of trees, electric, well, four lakes, ST. 1-2237 after 5 p.m.

SPORTING GOODS

CAMPING TRAILER, 15½ ft., stove, ice box, pressurized water, furnace, sleeps six, perfect cond., must see to appreciate, equalizing hitch and electric brakes, 376-6150.
16 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT with 85 h.p. motor and trailer, reasonable, 583-5305, Union, Mo.
18 FT. CENTURY inboard 6 cyl. Chrysler marine engine, TE. 8-5359.
GOLF SUPPLIES, all kinds, 771-4276.
TRICYCLES, one large and one small, both good condition, $8 each, 352-0896.
BOYS TWO wheeler, 20" can be converted to girls bike, good condition, $14; boys 16" bike can be converted to girls bike, good cond., $14; training wheels for each bike, 352-0896.
17 FT. FIBERGLASS boat with a 75 h.p. Johnson motor, fully equipped, with skies, jackets and etc. good condition, reasonably priced, 638-4249.

WANTED

OLD DESK, chest drawers, vases, coin or stamp collection, old letters with envelopes dated before 1900, ST. 1-6165.
BELT EXERCIZER, good condition, heavy duty, reasonably, 868-1750 after 1 p.m.
ONE 8 X 17.5 tubeless drop center wheel for Dodge ¾ ton, 8 hole, 4¾" bore, 752-8731.
CONCRETE MIXER, fishing boat, screened-in room, 12 X 12, 892-4156.
BOAT, 12 or 14 ft. aluminum jon-boat, 752-1391.
OLD DISCARDED air conditioners, will haul away free, 487-4849.
BABY BUGGY in good condition, also play pen, 739-2700.
WOMAN NEEDS ride from Dellwood to vicinity of Arena, hours flexible, good pay, 869-7346.

PETS

GUINEA pigs, Peruvian or Abyssinian, Angora rabbits and doves, 481-5486.
SHELTIES, toy collies, AKC champion line, females, sable and white beauties, 385-5041.
REGISTERED black and tan dacshund, 2 years old, good with children, 723-1347.
AKC REGISTERED male poodle for stud, light colored minature, 30 months old, Fenton area, 343-4289.
GERMAN SHEPHERDS, champion sired pups due in Sept., reasonably priced to good homes, "House of Dermar," certified OFA hips, 892-4242.
BIRD CAGE, chrome Hendrix, new, 12 X 15, pullout drawer with supplies, UN. 7-2842, $8.
ACQUARIUMS, 1½, 3, 10, 20 high, 30, 70 gal, with accessories, $225, will sell separately, 389-5747 after 5:30 p.m.
FISH TANK, 10 gal., with scrubbery, PH kit and variety of fish included, $15, 721-8571.

Have Fresh Milk DELIVERED To Your Door

Members of Teamsters Local 603 will be happy to provide that service.

Attend Your Union Meeting

Listed below are the regular scheduled meetings of Local Unions in Teamsters Joint Council 13.

LOCAL 6

Brewers and Maltsters, Second Friday of each month, 8 p.m., Gambrinus Hall, 3650 Wisconsin.

LOCAL 21

QUINCY

The next regular meeting in Quincy is scheduled for 7 p.m., Oct. 13, 1972 in the Labor Temple at Ninth and State streets, Quincy, Ill.

HANNIBAL

The next regular meeting in Hannibal is scheduled for 10 a.m., Oct. 8, 1972 in the Teamsters Hall at 2905 St. Mary's Ave., Hannibal, Mo.

MEXICO

The next regular meetings in Mexico are scheduled for 3:30 and 7 p.m., Oct. 6, 1972 in the United Brick and Clayworkers Hall, Mexico, Mo.

MACON

The next regular meetings in Macon are scheduled for 2, 5 & 7 p.m., Oct. 20, 1972 in the Jefferson Hotel, Macon, Mo.

KIRKSVILLE

The next regular meetings in Kirksville are scheduled for 4 & 7 p.m., Oct. 27, 1972 in the Carpenters Hall, Kirksville, Mo.

LOCAL 54

Marine Officers Association Executive Board meeting will be at 10:30 a.m., Oct. 9, 1972 in St. Louis, Mo.

LOCAL 133

Brewery Drivers and Helpers, fourth Saturday, 9 a.m., Gambrinus Hall, 3650 Wisconsin.

LOCAL 367

Firemen, Oilers and Maintenance Men and Associated Industries. All meetings are held at Gambrinus Hall, 3650 Wisconsin.

The regular monthly membership meeting is held the second Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m.

Divisional meetings are held according to the following schedule:

FIRST WEDNESDAY, Bakery Maintenance, 5:30 p.m.

SECOND TUESDAY, McDonnell Douglas, 5:30 p.m.

FOURTH TUESDAY, Consumer Glue, 5 p.m.

FOURTH SATURDAY, Kroger Production, 10 a.m.

LOCAL 574

Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers, Cape Girardeau, Second Sunday of each month, 2:30 p.m., 429 Broadview.

LOCAL 600

The regular monthly membership meeting for October will be held on Sun., Oct. 15, 1972 at 10 a.m.

The October stewards meeting will be held Sat., Oct. 14, 1972, 12 noon, in the Hiring Hall at Council Plaza.

LOCAL 603

Regular meetings of Local No. 603 are held on the second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. John M. Strecker, President; Edward J. Lammert, Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL 604

Automobile Transport Chauffeurs, Demonstrators and Helpers. Second Sunday of each month, 10 a.m., 300 S. Grand.

LOCAL 610

Miscellaneous Drivers and Helpers, Meetings held at 300 S. Grand unless otherwise indicated.

FIRST SUNDAY, Newspaper, 2 p.m.

FIRST MONDAY, Be Rite (Sears), 6:30, Village Inn Pizza Parlor, 7430 North Lindbergh.

FIRST WEDNESDAY, City Workers, 8 p.m.

FIRST THURSDAY, Miscellaneous, 8 p.m.

FIRST FRIDAY, Brinks, 7 p.m.

FIRST SATURDAY, International Shoe, 8:30 a.m.; National Food, 10:30 a.m.; Brown Shoe, 2 p.m.; Kroger Co., 4 p.m.

SECOND SUNDAY, McDonnell Douglas, 1:30 p.m.

SECOND MONDAY, Dependable Appliance, 5:30 p.m.; Scrap Iron, 6 p.m.; Grocery, 8 p.m.; Liquor Drivers and Mound City Tobacco, 8 p.m.; Poultry, 8 p.m.

SECOND TUESDAY, Airport Limousine, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Skycaps, 1 p.m. at Airport; Glass Warehouse and Propane Gas, 8 p.m.

SECOND THURSDAY, Movers, 8 p.m.

THIRD WEDNESDAY, Sanitation and La-Mear, 6:30 p.m.; Security Armored Car, 6:30 p.m.

FOURTH MONDAY, Funeral Car Drivers, 7 p.m.

FOURTH WEDNESDAY, Security Fund, 6:45 p.m.; Budget Committee, 7:15 p.m.; Stewards Council, 8 p.m.

FOURTH THURSDAY, Hill-Top-Patrick Hauling, 5:30 p.m.

LOCAL 618

Automotive Petroleum and Allied Industries Employees, First Wednesday of each month, 7:45 p.m., 300 So. Grand.

Special Meeting To Local 603

A special meeting will be held on Sunday, October 1, 1972, at 10 a.m., Council Plaza, 300 S. Grand Blvd., in the big hall. This meeting will be in regards to the reading of and ratification of the new Masters Area Wide milk agreement. If ratified, it will go into effect for two years, effective November 1, 1972. Voting will be by secret ballot.

It is very important that every union member attend this meeting.

Kroger employees are not involved in this agreement, so they need not attend.

Due to the above meeting, the October shop steward's meeting is cancelled.

JOHN M. STRECKER, President

EDWARD J. LAMMERT, Secretary-Treasurer

LOCAL 682

Building Material, Construction, Ice and Coal Drivers, Helpers, Warehousemen, Yardmen, Laundry Linen, Cleaning and Industrial Drivers. Third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m., 5730 Elizabeth. Stewards, first Tuesday of each month.

LOCAL 700

Packing House Chauffeurs and Food Products Salesmen. Second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza, 300 So. Grand.

LOCAL 833

Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers, Jefferson City. First Monday of each month, 8 p.m., Carpenters Hall; Columbia, second Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. Interco, first Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Jefferson City.

LOCAL 864

General Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers, Rolla. All meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 122A West 8th Street, Rolla.

Rolla.

LOCAL 688

Regular meetings of Local 688 are scheduled as follows:

FIRST MONDAY

Lander Company, 5:30 p.m., Towne Hall, 8201 N. Broadway; United Parcel Service (night shift), 9 a.m., Council Plaza; Liquor & Tobacco—Allstate Dist., Cons. Cigar, Friedman, Manhattan, Paramount, Pioneer, EM Siegel, Al Price Tobacco, David Sherman, 8 p.m., Council Plaza; Witte Hardware (Ofs. & Whse), 5 p.m., Council Plaza; R. F. Spaghetti, 4 p.m., Torino Bar, 4650 Shaw; Wohl Shoe Stewards, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza, Rm. 205; Chiles Catering, 2:30 p.m., Bungalow; Chiles Vending, 3:30 p.m., Bungalow; Grocery Industry Whse—Stewards, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza, Rm. 203.

FIRST TUESDAY

Crown Cork Stewards, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza, Rm. 205; Misc. Shops—McKesson Robbins, Kee Lox, Talon, Grain Products, Kantol Pkg., Cole Chemical, Paisley Products, Reardon, Tobey Color Card, Injex Plastics, Crown Zellerbach Ink, 5 p.m., Council Plaza; American Beauty, 5 p.m., Kraemer's Lounge; Halben Foods & St. Louis Fondant night workers, 1 p.m., Council Plaza; So Good Potato Ship, 4 p.m., Council Plaza; Roland Ind., St. Louis Candle, Samuel Bingham, Halben Foods, Louis Maull, St. Louis Fondant, 5 p.m., Council Plaza; Taystee, 4:30 p.m., Taystee Depot, 407 Clay St., St. Charles; Brunswick (A.S. Aloe), Curtin Scientific, Fischer Scientific, 5 p.m., VFW Post 3944, 10817 Midland; 3-M Company, (night workers), 2 p.m. and (day workers) 3:45 p.m., VFW Post 3944; Misc. Warehouses—Martin Brower, Mohr Dist., Health & Beauty Aids for National, Schnucks & General Grocer, 6 p.m., Council Plaza; B.&L. Drayage, Central Whse., Dist. Whse., Grocers Terminal, Keystone Whse., S.N. Long, Madison Street, Mississippi Avenue Whse., St. Louis Terminal Whse., Servicenter Inc., Servicenter Fenton, Warehousing Corp. of Missouri, 8 p.m., Council Plaza.

FIRST WEDNESDAY

St. Joe Minerals, 12:30 & 4:30 p.m., Pevely Camp, Education Building; Bryans Delivery—Special Dispatch, 7 p.m., Council Plaza; United Parcel Service (Day Shift), 8 p.m., Council Plaza; Central Hardware, (night workers), 2 p.m., (day workers) 3:30 p.m., (office), 5 p.m., Holiday Inn West, St. Chas. Rk. Rd. & 270; Furniture Finishers, 5 p.m., Council Plaza; Furniture warehousemen, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza; General Electric, 5 p.m., company; Union Office, LHI Offices, Dental Assts., Labor Management, 6 p.m., Council Plaza; Coca Cola Syrup, 5:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Cold Storage—Booth, Mound City, City Ice, Tyler, Merchants Ref., Merchants FSSD, Federal Cold Storage, 8 p.m., Council Plaza.

FIRST THURSDAY

H. K. Porter (Marlo Coil) Stewards, 7 p.m., Council Plaza, Rm. 205; Paper Industry—Beacon, Bermingham, Prosser, Butler, Federal Stationery, Graham, Royal, Schaughnessy-Kniep-Hawe, Smith-Scharff, Tobey Fine, St. Louis Paper and Box, 5:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Cab Dispatchers, 7 p.m., Council Plaza; Ballman Engineering, 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., American Legion, Washington, Mo.; Night Workers, 1 p.m., Council Plaza; Mavrakos Candy, 5:15 p.m., Council Plaza; Industrial Engineering, 3 &— 4:15 p.m., Hoisting Engineers Hall, 2433 S. Hanley.

FIRST FRIDAY

Misc. Salesmen—Evon Nut, Alison's Cookie, Pilkington Brokerage, 4:30 p.m., Wilsons Rest.

FIRST SATURDAY

Crown Zellerbach, 9 a.m., Council Plaza; Biscuit Drivers and Warehouse—Sunshine, National, Keebler, Thompson, Alison's Cookie, Kas Warehouse (whse only), 9 a.m., Council Plaza; Feeder Truck Drivers—ITT Wonder & Hostess, American Bakers—Taystee, Ward Bakery, Harts Stores, 10:30 a.m., Council Plaza; Scientific Packaging, 9 a.m., Council Plaza; Biscuit Industry—Drivers & Whse, 9 a.m., Council Plaza.

SECOND MONDAY

Alvey Inc. Stewards, 4:30 p.m., Kraemer's Lounge; Airport Gift Shop, 2 p.m., Airport; Meyer Bros. Office, 5 p.m., Council Plaza, Rm. 203; Hollander Office, 5:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Hiway 270; Bentzinger Bros. Brush (night workers) 2 p.m., (day workers) 4:15 p.m., Heitman Dance Studio, 9526 Gravois; Monarch Weatherstrip, 3 & 5 p.m., American Legion, Olive Street Road; Restaurant Division of Wonder and Colonial, 3 p.m., Council Plaza; Sales Drivers—Colonial, 5:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Haas Bakery (Vending), 8 a.m., (trailor drivers), 10 a.m., 9769 Reavis Park Rd.; Shenandoah Pie, 1:30 p.m., Parkcrest; Kas Potato Chip, 4:30 p.m., at the plant, 1115 S. Seventh; Elder Mfg. Whse, Charles Meyer Whse & Ofc., 5 p.m., Gateway Hotel.

SECOND TUESDAY

Crown Cork Plant (night workers), 1 p.m., (day workers), 3:45 p.m., Wellston Post American Legion; Crown Cork Office, 5:30 p.m., Wellston Post American Legion; Soda Industry Helpers, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Black & White Cab Drivers, 1 & 7 p.m., Council Plaza; Orna Metal, 7 p.m., American Legion, Washington, Mo.; Monarch Plastics, 2:30 & 4:15 p.m., Ranchers Rest., Union, Mo.; Wohl Shoe, 4:30 p.m., Gardenville American Legion Post; Davis Catering, 1:30 & 4:30 p.m., 4118 Manchester; Swank Motion Pictures, 5:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Printing Industry—Buxton Skinner, Geo. D. Barnard, Con P. Curran, Universal Prtg., 5 p.m., Council Plaza.

SECOND WEDNESDAY

Coke Whse. (night workers), 1:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Optical Shop Stewards, 6:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Joint Council, 8 p.m., Council Plaza; Universal Match Grievance Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Company; Continental Forwarding Whse, 3:45 p.m., American Legion; Buescher Wholesale Whse., 7 p.m., American Legion; Switzer Candy Stewards, 4 p.m., Company; Brown Shoe Stewards, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza, Rm 203; American Bakeries (Hazelwood), 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Frito Lay, 5 p.m., 2nd & Victor; Abbey Rents, Admiral Chair, Kahan Delivery, Kenwick Delivery, Bray Delivery, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Pierce News, 5 p.m., Wilsons Rest.

SECOND THURSDAY

Browning Arms, 4:30 p.m., Bill's Cafe, Arnold, Mo.; United Parcel Service (Office), 6 p.m., Council Plaza; Sears Roebuck, 5:15 p.m., American Legion, 7800 Olive St. Rd.; Universal Match, 2 & 4 p.m., Ferguson Legion Hall; Dobbs House, 12 noon & 8 p.m., Council Plaza; Loy Lange, 5:30 p.m., Council Plaza; ITT Wonder Bread, 4:30 p.m., Wonder Depot, 440 E. Gravois, St. Clair, Mo.; Biederman Office, 6 p.m., Luigi's Rest., 8965 Natural Bridge; G. S. Robins, 7:30 p.m., Company.

THIRD MONDAY

Alvey Inc. 4:15 p.m., American Legion, 7800 Olive St. Rd.; Hollander Warehouse, 5:15 p.m., Holiday Inn. Hiway 270; Garvey Ink, 5 p.m., Kraemer's Lounge; Switzer Candy Membership, 5 p.m., Gateway Hotel; Carps, Inc., 5 p.m., Wilson's, 9550 Page; Cupples Stewards, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza.

THIRD TUESDAY

H. K. Porter (Marlo Coil), 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Crane Company, 1 & 5 p.m., Council Plaza; Misc. Steel Industry—Beck & Corbitt, Caine Steel, Crucible Steel, Hammond Steel, Hubbell Metals, Industrial Metals, Metal Goods, Metal Services, Seco Co., Southern Equipment, Southwest Steel, Wheeling Corrugated, Shure Mfg., Sligo Steel, 8 p.m., Council Plaza; ITT Hostess & Wonder, 5 p.m., Council Plaza; Cake Sales Drivers—Grennan, Dolly Madison, Ward, Archway, Hostess, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza; So Good Route Salesmen, 4:30 p.m., Bungalow; Sunshine & Cardinal Route Salesmen, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Continental Water, 5:45 p.m., Pines Rest., 12950 St. Chas. Rk. Rd.; Coffee Industry—Farmer Bros., Manhattan, Manhattan Ofc., Old Judge, Ronnocco, 5 p.m., Council Plaza.

THIRD WEDNESDAY

St. Joe Minerals Stewards, 8 p.m., Council Plaza, Rm. 205; Stewards Council, 8 p.m., Council Plaza; Biederman's Office, 5:30 p.m., American Legion, 7800 Olive St. Rd.; E. W. Harting & Hermoso Products, 4:15 p.m., American Legion, 1860 Irving; Norwood Labs, 4:45 p.m., American Legion, 7800 Olive St. Rd.; Mavrakos Stewards, 7 p.m., Council Plaza, Rm. 210.

THIRD THURSDAY

Tension Envelope Stewards, 8 p.m., Council Plaza, Rm. 205; Soda Industry Drivers, 7 p.m., Council Plaza; Drug Industry—N. A. Buffen, D. B. Drug, Meyer Bros., M. G. Drug, Narco, Sands, 5 p.m. Council Plaza; Airport Cabs, 1 & 3 p.m., Gaslight Inn; Star Manufacturing, 4:45 p.m., American Legion, 7800 Olive St. Rd.; N. W. Cooperage 5 p.m., Council Plaza; Bakery Misc.—Schmidts, Lickhalter, Del Monte (Jiffy Fry), Green Valley Yeast, Carlstrom Foods (Drivers & Whse.), Anheuser Busch Yeast, Standard Brands, Pratzels Bakery, Wonder Bakery Garage, Taystee Bakery Garage, Colonial Bakery Garage, Interstate, Murit, Theodore Bakeries, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Misc. Cabinet—Gerber Fixture, Rickensohl, Stern, Bensinger, Berry Business, Loughman, St. Louis Fixture, Universal Direct Mail, Valco, West Chemical, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Abex Corp., 9 & 4 p.m., Council Plaza; Truck Line Grievance Panel, 10 a.m., Motor Carriers.

THIRD FRIDAY

Perishable Division—Assoc. Grocer Produce, General Grocer-Topmost, Tom Boy Perishable, Wetterau Grocer Produce, 7 p.m., Council Plaza.

THIRD SATURDAY

Produce Row—Abe Weinstein, Adolph & Ceresia, Beidermon Gershon, Cardinal Produce, Franklin Produce, Friedmeyer Fruit, N.E. Friedmeyer-Sellmeyer, Goldman Fruit, Heitman Produce, Geo. Heimos, Hollman Commission, Independent Fruit, August Jennewein, J. Johnson, Lamperson Produce, Lombardo, William Mantia, Marske Produce, MJM Produce, John Moon, New Market, Oates Bros., Gus Mercurio, Pupillo Fruit, Raith Bros., M. Rizzo, Rudin Dist., James Russo, St. Louis Banana, Sherman Produce, Stanley Produce, Sugar Ripe Banana, United Fruit & Produce, Simon Wolff, M. & W. Leasing Company, 10 a.m., Council Plaza; Inmont, 1 p.m., Council Plaza.

FOURTH MONDAY

Plumbing Industry, 8 p.m., Council Plaza; Furniture Drivers & Helpers, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Rawlings Sporting Goods, 5 p.m., Council Plaza; Brown Shoe Membership, 4:30 p.m., Western Bowl; Haas Route Salesmen, 4:30 p.m., Bungalow; Vending Industry—Apex, ARA, Automatique, Interstate United, Macke Vendall, Turnbough, Confection Cabinet, Vendomation, 7 p.m., Council Plaza; Sherwood Medical, 3:15 & 5:30 p.m., UAW Hall, Pershall Rd.; Grocery Industry Office—Allen Foods, Assoc. Grocers, General Grocer, ACL Haase, Merchants Ref., John J. Meier, Tom Boy Grocers, Wetterau Foods, 6:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Grocery Industry Warehouses—Allen Foods, Assoc. Grocers, J.F. Conrad, General Grocer, ACL Haase, National Foods, S. & W. Fine Foods, Schnucks Market, Southwest Whse., Tom Boy, Wetterau, 9:15 a.m., 1, 4:30 & 8 p.m., Council Plaza.

FOURTH TUESDAY

Tension Envelope (night workers), 2 p.m., (day workers) 4:30 p.m., Elmonti, Southwest Ave.; Coca Cola Drivers, 8 p.m., Council Plaza; Continental Forwarding Office, 5 p.m., American Legion; Ward Sales and Drivers, 4:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Truck Line Offices—A. & H. Truck, Admiral Merchants, Arkansas Best, Assoc. Shippers, Assoc. Transport, Bonifield Bros., Brady Motor Frt., Buske, Bruce Motor, B.N. Transport, Byers, Campbell 66, Centralia Cartage, Churchill, Consolidated Forwarding, Consolidated Freightways, Key Line Frt., Dodds, Eastern, Emery Air Frt., Frisco, Gateway, Gordon Transfer, Hannibal Quincy, Hennis Frt., Interstate Motor Lines, Jones Motor, Jones Truck Lines, Killion, Lee Way, Lovelace, Midland Truck, Middlewest Freightways, Morrison Motor, Motor Freight, Navajo, Orscheln Bros., P.I.E., Ringsby United, Roadway Express, Ryder, Shippers Dispatch, Shippers Service, Smith Transfer, Southwestern Transportation, Spector Freight, Springmeier, Star Forwarding, Strickland, Superior Forwarding, Tennessee-Carolina Transport, Terminal Transport, Transport Motor Express, T.O.X., Toedebusch Transportation, Transamerican, Transcon Lines, Trucker, Western Gillette, Wilson Freight, Yellow Transit, ABC Freight Forwarding, Arthur Morgan, 9 a.m., 5:30 & 8 p.m., Council Plaza.

FOURTH WEDNESDAY

Gulf United (night workers), 2 p.m., (day workers), 5 p.m., Pevely Camp, Education Building; Laclede Cab, 1 & 7 p.m., Council Plaza; Misc. Warehouses—Lowy, Girl Scouts, Meyer Blanke, Interstate Supply, House of Laird, Proctor, DeMert and Dougherty, Disco Dist., Brauer Supply, 5 p.m., Council Plaza; Misc. Warehouses—Abbey Sales, Armstrong Contracting, Blackwell-Wielandy, Cahokia Flour, Carson-Pirie-Scott, American Leisure, GEM, Gunther Salt, Nestles Co., St. Louis Bakers Coop., Int'l Shoe, Kas Potato Chip, Carlstrom Foods, Sunshine Biscuit, Northwestern Bottle, 5 & 8 p.m., Council Plaza; Cupples Company, 9 a.m., Wilson's Rest., 1 & 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza.

FOURTH THURSDAY

Bonnie Mfg., 4:45 p.m., Council Plaza; Retail & Wholesale Opticians, 6:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Braniff Airlines, 9:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Recreation Committee, 7 p.m., Council Plaza; Furniture Panel, 10 a.m., Council Plaza, Rm. 203; Steelweld Manufacturing, 4 p.m., American Legion, St. Clair, Mo.; Taystee, 2 & 4:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Transport Clearings, 4:45 p.m., Mark Twain Hotel; Canteen Corp., 8 p.m., Kraemer's, 6757 Olive; Puro Company, Vestal Labs, 4:45 p.m., Council Plaza.

FOURTH SATURDAY

Prophet, Greyhound, 9:30 a.m., Council Plaza.

FOURTH SUNDAY

Century Foundry Stewards, 1 p.m., Council Plaza; Century Foundry Membership, 2 p.m., Council Plaza.

Labor's Tribute

In heavy rain, 1,500 union members from all parts of Kentucky marched silently in memory of Eugene Hampton, 27, who was shot down while picketing during a strike by the International Ladies Garment Workers at Kellwood Co. in Brownsville, Ky. The procession went through the town, to the plant entrance and then to the gravesite. (PAI Photo)

Severance Plan Pays $4130

Local 688's Severance Pay Plan paid $4,130 to 25 members in August, bringing to $36,827 the total amount of benefits paid.

Death benefits total $24,610 since the plan went into effect on Dec. 1, 1970.

Members receiving Severance benefits under the plan in August, and the amounts they received, are:

Charles Saffo, $110; Dale B. Coty, $179; Vivien M. Fischer, $204; Janice M. Jones, $199; Della L. Brake, $133; M. S. Gruzeski, $8; Harold M. Endres, $57; Fred E. Peters, $407; Frank M. Rogers, $68; Carl M. Garner, $412; Randal D. Sackman, $43; Leda Brooks, $65, and Betty Ferrell, $62.

Also, Patricia Mouser, $63; Ron G. Campion, $131; James A. Steeno, $78; Clifford Ferguson, $88; Emite Wooten, $91; Mabel High, $428; Leroy Nations, $272; Jolene Siders, $63; Sandra Blackwell, $67; Ernest White, $40; Clarence Kraft, $421, and James F. Haack, $430.

Special Notice To RETIREES Of Joint Counil 13

The Teamsters Joint Council 13 Retiree Club meets every Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Council Plaza, 300 South Grand Blvd. All retirees of Joint Council 13 are welcome.

LOUIS HERMAN, Treasurer.

Teamster 'Unfair' List

These products or services are offered by companies which, through their anti-union attitudes, have proved they don't deserve Teamster dollars. These companies are unfair:

A & P Brand Milk
A-1 Hauling Service, Inc.
Adam's Brand Milk
Allen Potato Chip Co.
Arrow Gas
Checker Cab
Checkerboard Moving & Storage
Chesterfield Farm
Chow Mobil Catering
Crossroads Furniture
Deluxe Catering Co.
Elzea Egg Company
Federhofer, Inc., 218 Walnut in Jefferson City, Mo. and in Columbia, Mo.
Fey Funeral Home
Harris Pippin Lunch Service
Industrial Catering
Joe's Lunch Service
King Optical
Lance (Snack Items)
Larry's Egg Company
Lee Optical
Levitz Furniture
Liberty Petroleum Service Station (3301 N. Florissant)
Marcella Cab
Marine Petroleum Co. 201 E. Nagel
Missouri State Optical
Moore Egg Co.
Nick's Catering Service
Niehoff Brand Milk
Niehoff Dairy Co., Eureka, Mo.
N-R-G Propane Gas bottled and bulk
Our Chef's Brand Milk
Overland Dairy Milk
Packet Brand Milk
Party Rental
Pepsi-Cola (and Teem) (St. Louis)
Pop'n Brand Milk
P.M. parking lots (including 9th and Chestnut garage and 9th and St. Charles garage)
Quincy Maid Potato Chips
St. Louis County Cab
Schuh Catering—Salad Co.
Servamation Vending Company
Site and Mars Service Stations in eastern Missouri
Suburban Cab
Weinhardt Catering
Wickes Furniture
Willie Dennis Moving & Storage
Yellow Cab

'America on the Move'

Teamsters' Van Carries Message On 15,000-Mile Tour to 80 Cities

WASHINGTON (PAI)—A large, red-white-and-blue tractor-trailer, emblazoned with the words, "America on the Move," is carrying a Teamsters' message along a 15,000-mile route through the United States and Canada.

Part of the message, of course, points to the Teamsters' role in keeping America on the move, but the more important part is that a prosperous, good America can be made still better.

Featured in the trailer is an inspiring color television presentation in which Ed McMahon, television personality and president of America on the Move Productions, interviews famous Americans on what the country means to them.

The trailer contains educational materials designed to help Americans solve major problems. It will carry copies of a booklet discussing drug abuse and what can be done about it. Boy Scouts along its route will receive litter bags and material for "cleaning up" the nation. The Teamsters will sponsor a national essay contest for youths in connection with the tour.

The trailer's driver, Richard B. Amo, 43, of Teamsters Local 299 in Detroit, is a former recipient of the National Safety Council's annual safe-driving award. He, and the project's hostess, actress Elizabeth Rae, will plant red, white and blue flowers along roadsides.

The trailer is expected to visit 80 cities in the U.S. and Canada over the next year, including St. Louis. It will serve as a center for receptions for civic leaders, labor groups, law enforcement officials, Chambers of Commerce and women's organizations.

At a press conference here attended by labor, business and government leaders, Teamsters General President Frank E. Fitzsimmons said, "We believe this project can be of major importance in helping Americans appreciate their country's qualities and at the same time work to improve them."

July Cost of Living Up by 0.4 Per Cent

The re-election campaign of President Nixon was jolted when the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last month that the cost of living rose 0.4 per cent during July.

THE INCREASE was the largest for any month since February.

During June the Consumer Price Index had advanced by only 0.1 per cent and Nixon administration spokesmen had suggested that the rate of inflation was leveling off.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, at that time said it was "particularly significant" that the non-food commodities had not gone up.

His pronouncement at the time seemed irresponsible ignoring, as it did, the fact that during June the Wholesale Price Index showed spectacular gains, including the non-food commodity and service components.

LABOR ECONOMISTS predicted at the time that the increases in wholesale prices foreshadowed more increases in the cost of living, including in the costs of non-food goods and in services.

That is what apparently happened in July.

While the cost of food went up by a whopping one per cent between June and July, the costs of non-food items and services rose by 0.3 per cent each.

Non-food commodity cost increases were paced by higher prices for gasoline, housing, used cars, house furnishings and alcoholic beverages.

THE RISE in the cost in services was headed by higher home insurance premiums, mortgage interest, taxes and house repairs, the bureau said.

Nearly two-thirds of the CPI increase, was due to higher food costs, however, and it was especially galling to millions of Americans because food among all the items figured in the CPI is the one thing that everybody needs all the time.

Within the food sector, beef prices saw the stiffest increases although rates for pork, poultry and eggs also were up sharply.

THE JULY INCREASE in the cost of living pushed the CPI to 125.5 with the base of 100 having been set in 1967. That means that goods and services which cost $10 that year cost 12.55 now.

The index in July was 3 per cent higher than a year earlier, compared with 2.9 per cent in June.

In the eight months before the freeze was instituted in August of 1971, the cost of living advanced at an annual rate of 3.8 per cent. Since the beginning of the so-called "Phase 2" controls, it has been rising at an annual rate of 3.3, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

DOT Rule

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provided that they may drive to and from work in order to hold their jobs.

It was also argued that no such regulation applies to drivers of commercial vehicles not under jurisdiction of the Department of Transportation or to such others as locomotive engineers, riverboat captains or airline pilots.

Obviously under heavy pressure to change its discriminatory regulations about drunk driving convictions as well as its current unrealistic regulations for disqualifications of drivers for medical reasons, the DOT even before the court decision here proposed to amend its rules.

DAVID PREVIANT, IBT counsel, in a memorandum prepared for General President Frank E. Fitzsimmons pointed out that the DOT has proposed to substitute a "graduated scale of disqualifications" for its flat rule now that a professional driver convicted of drunk driving is disqualified for three years.

Under the amended rules, the first such conviction would bar a person from performing his job for 90 days; the second for one year, and the third for three years. Any such convictions more than five years old would be wiped off the record under the amended regulations, Previant said in his memorandum.

However, even such amended rules are clearly discriminatory and illegal under the terms of Judge Lord's ruling.

Support Expressed For Farah Strikers

The Stewards Council of Local 688 has expressed its solidarity with the Farah strikers and pledged its support of the boycott of Farah pants.

AT THE REQUEST of Ernie Neidel, Local 688 president, the stewards passed a motion urging Local 688 members and others not to buy Farah pants and calling on the officers to send a letter to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers expressing Local 688's support of the struggle by the strikers in Texas and New Mexico.

Support for the boycott of Farah pants, strongly backed by the whole labor movement, is spreading throughout the country.

AT THE RECENT AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting in Chicago, William Kirchner, AFL-CIO director of organizing, reported that the boycott program is now in effect in 42 states. He reported that many retailers have cancelled their orders for Farah pants and have been submitting copies of their cancellation letters to the AFL-CIO.

At a press conference here last month with two representatives of the nearly 4,000 strikers in three Texas and two New Mexico Farah plants it was announced that four St. Louis area stores had cancelled their orders for Farah pants.

THE STORES which cancelled their orders here are Mason's Department Store in Ballwin Plaza; John's Department Store at 2711 Gravois; Boxer's Men's and Boy's Wear at 2738 Cherokee; Aronson's Men's Shop in Hampton Village Plaza, a spokesman for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers here said.

Farah Manufacturing Co. is one of the largest makers of men's and boys' pants in the United States.

The unfair labor practices strike against the company began on May 2, 1972, in San Antonio, Tex., when the company fired seven union supporters.

SINCE THEN, the strike has spread to Farah plants in El Paso and Victoria, Texas, and Albuquerque and Las Cruces, N.M.

In the face of NLRB charges that the company has used a wide variety of unfair labor practices against its workers, including the use of dogs to intimidate peaceful strikers, the company persists in its vicious anti-union drive.

In El Paso alone on the instigation of the company, more than 700 strikers were arrested for such charges as "standing too close together on the picket line" and bail for them was set at the astronomically high level of $400.

A NUMBER of nationally prominent Americans have expressed their sympathy with the strikers and their support of the struggle, including Sen. George McGovern, Democratic nominee for President, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

A National Committee to Support the Farah Strikers is headed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and Bess Myerson. A. Philip Randolph is honorary chairman.

August Joblessness Continues Unabated

The nation's worst economic problem — unemployment — continues unabated, the latest report from the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics shows.

Instead of coming down toward what the Nixon administration now says is its year-end goal—5 per cent, the unemployment rate for August moved up again—to 5.6 per cent of the labor force, according to the bureau.

ON THE BASIS OF the 5.5 per cent jobless rate for July, which had been unchanged from June, Ezra Solomon, a member of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors, had proclaimed that the administration "is on the track" to its latest goal of a 5 per cent unemployment rate at the end of this year.

The millions of Americans out of work and their families remained skeptical, however.

The bureau officially put the number of American workers who could not find jobs in August at 4.9 million.

THE AVERAGE length of unemployment for those out of work in August was 12.1 weeks.

While the jobless rates for adult men at 3.9 per cent, adult women at 5.5 per cent, whites at 5.1 per cent and blacks at 9.7 per cent remained substantially unchanged, the rate for teenagers soared from 14.8 per cent in July to 16.9 per cent last month.

Of the nation's 150 major job centers, 53 continued to show substantial (6 per cent or more) unemployment in August, the bureau reported. The number was the same in July.

St. Louis has been on that list continuously since June, 1971.

Outreach Progress

WASHINGTON (PAI) — The National Urban League which operates 33 Apprenticeship Outreach programs with labor cooperation has placed 4,567 minority youths as apprentices since the program was started five years ago. In addition about 46,000 youths have benefitted from the program by receiving instruction in trade-related subjects.

Large Crowd Here Welcomes Sargent Shriver

All ages were represented in the crowd which turned out last week for the Democratic rally in Council Plaza Auditorium and gave enthusiastic welcomes to Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Sargent Shriver and to Sen. Thomas Eagleton whom he succeeded as Sen. George McGovern's running mate. (Arteaga Photo)

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the platform at the rally were State Rep. Jack Schramm, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor; Congressman Bill Clay; St. Louis License Collector Benjamin Goins and State Representative Deverne Calloway.

SCHRAMM SAID election of the whole Democratic ticket in Missouri this fall will insure people-oriented governments in both Jefferson City and Washington.

Clay, making reference to opinion polls which show the McGovern-Shriver ticket trailing, told the crowd the 200 people who waited three hours at the airport the night before for Shriver's arrival and the huge turnout at the rally convinced him that "the pollsters do not know what they are talking about."

AFTER ALL, he said "we not only have a whole lot to vote for but a whole lot to vote against."

The master of ceremonies for the rally was Levi Sanford, Local 688 vice president.

While at Council Plaza, Shriver also toured the Labor Health Institute, talking with patients, doctors, nurses, secretaries and receptionists.